

## BRITISH ANTI-AIR UNITS GO ON 24-HOUR DUTY; U. S. PLACES \$50,000,000 WARPLANE ORDER

### U. S.-SUPERVISED MEDICINE LINKED WITH COMMUNISM

Dr. Shoulders, Maddox  
Denounce New Deal  
Health Bills Before  
Georgia Physicians.

By LUKE GREENE.

Government-supervised medical care was linked with Communism and political dictatorship by two speakers who sharply criticized it last night in addresses before the annual convention of the Medical Association of Georgia.

Dr. H. H. Shoulders, of Nashville, Tenn., speaker of the house of delegates of the American Medical Association, outlined legislation proposed by Senator Wagner, of New York, and charged that the Communist party of New York had given its endorsement to this national health program.

Robert F. Maddox, Atlanta banker and chairman of the Georgia Board of Health, also attacked the New Deal health measures and declared they constituted an effort by the administration "to encroach upon the management of the medical profession as it has on so many other lines of business."

#### Bill Assailed.

The proposed Wagner bill provides for appropriation of funds and creation of agencies to administer a nation-wide program of medical care.

Dr. Shoulders said one could hardly imagine a more ideal setup for the exertion of political power than that under the proposed legislation.

He said on first glance at the legislation one was led to wonder which was uppermost in the minds of its sponsors—the powers and money provided for, or the medical needs of the people.

#### Freedom Cited as Issue.

The real issue, Dr. Shoulders said, is: "Shall patients and doctors retain their freedom of judgment in this matter of medical care or shall this freedom be surrendered to some government agency?"

Dr. Shoulders explained doctors never had opposed the proper use of tax money to finance medical care of indigent persons, but added:

"We are, however, opposed to the administration of tax money for medical care on such a basis that the patient and the doctor, both, are placed under the domination of some bureaucratic agency."

#### Scores New Deal.

Maddox momentarily drifted away from his health subject as he fired his verbal broadside at the New Deal. He said the keynote of the New Deal can now be said to be, "Let the federal government do it."

"This siren song has found its echo in the hearts and minds of millions of men and women," he asserted. "It has palsied ambition, dulled the pioneering spirit of our individual efforts which has made our country great and, if not silenced, will lure to destruction."

The state health chairman said he seriously doubted the ability of any government properly and effectively to have its employees run any high profession or business enterprise.

He referred to the old-fashioned family doctor—his gentleness

Continued in Page 3 Column 4.

### New Fulton Court Judge



JUDGE A. L. ETHERIDGE.

### RIVERS APPOINTS ANTON ETHERIDGE TO FULTON COURT

Bond Almand Reported  
Likely To Be Elevated to  
Solicitor; Robert Car-  
penter May Be Elevated.

By L. A. FARRELL.

Governor Rivers at 1:30 o'clock this morning announced the appointment of Judge A. L. (Jack) Etheridge, of the civil court of Fulton county, as successor to the late Judge E. D. Thomas.

It was reported also that Bond Almand would be appointed solicitor of the criminal court of Fulton county, and that Alderman Robert Carpenter would be named judge of the Fulton civil court, to succeed Etheridge in that post.

The early morning announcement followed a day of intense interest and speculation as to who would be named to the post made vacant by the death of Judge Thomas. Names of many men prominent in the state were mentioned.

Judge Etheridge, 42 years old, is a native of Gwinnett county, and a graduate of the Atlanta Law School. He also attended the A. & M. school at Monroe. He is a close personal friend of Judge Paul S. Etheridge, of Fulton superior court, but is not related to him.

Judge T. O. Hathcock, of the civil court of Fulton county, announced earlier that he would be a candidate in the forthcoming election for the office. "Judge Thomas and I were associated years ago in the old law firm of Anderson, Felder, Rountree and Wilson," he said, "and we were both appointed January 1, 1914, to the municipal court bench. We were life-long associates, and I have a desire to succeed to the post he filled so ably."

#### Others Mentioned.

Other names which had been laid before the Governor either with or without their consent included Judge Shepard Bryan, Philip Alston, William G. McRae, Hamilton Douglas, Judge Ralph McClelland, of the civil court of Fulton county; Bond Almand, solicitor of the criminal court of Fulton county; E. E. Andrews, assistant solicitor general; John H. Hudson, Judge Gus H. Howard, Judge Edgar Watkins Sr., of the southeastern governors' conference.

#### Roosevelt Leaves Capitol

For Week at Hyde Park

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(AP) President Roosevelt left at 11:57 p. m. tonight by special train for his Hyde Park, N. Y., home for a week's visit during which he will entertain two royal couples and speak at the opening of the New York World's Fair.

The President conferred with Colonel Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, aboard the train before leaving.

### State Farmers Driven to Cover By Itinerant Peddlers of Produce

Editor's Note: This is the fifth of a series of articles by Lamar Q. Ball on how Georgia farmers are failing to supply the produce sold in Georgia and thereby losing an enormous income.

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

Cutthroat competition from itinerant produce peddlers roaming transcontinental highways in tottering trucks has been the major artillery in an unequal war which has driven a defenseless, unorganized Georgia farmer to cover, crushed and discouraged.

This gypsy truck owner sits today in calm command of the price situation at the Georgia State Farmers' Market, erected in Piedmont avenue by Georgia taxpayers several years ago to supply the Georgia farmer an outlet for his produce.

### Gray Veterans Salute Departed Comrades



Surviving veterans of the War Between the States honor those who gave their lives in that great struggle. Here, J. T. Pittman (left), a veteran who resides at the Soldiers' Home,

and A. W. Dorn, of East Point, place a wreath at the foot of the monument erected to the Confederate dead in Oakland cemetery. It was a part of yesterday's Memorial Day exercises.

### ROOSEVELT HAILS METHODIST UNITY

Calls It Happy Harbinger; Atlanta Group  
Telegraphs Protest.

KANSAS CITY, April 26.—(AP) Representatives of three Methodist churches, already working as one organization, were told in a letter from President Roosevelt tonight their unification, program was "a harbinger of better things" to "a world distracted by malice, envy and ill will."

The 900 delegates and 60 bishops who acted in concord for the first time today to end century-old schisms in Methodism, heard also a message from a London pastor stressing the importance of "a revival of Christian religion" in bringing about world peace.

The uniting conference, which will bring together 8,000,000 persons into one church, opened formally this morning.

From Atlanta, the layman's organization for the preservation of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, wired a fresh protest asserting the "present attempt at union is invalid for legal reasons." Conference leaders made no denial.

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### 75,000 See Colorful Parade In Tribute to Heroes in Gray

Brilliant Sun Beams on Marchers Following Rains as Atlanta Observes Memorial Day With Impressive Services; City in Holiday Mood.

By WILLARD COPE.

Skies as capricious as the fortunes of war, alternately brooding and smiling, relented in sudden bursts of glory yesterday as Atlantans by tens of thousands paid loyal tribute to a deathless tradition.

A city in holiday mood, tempered by occasionally swelling memories of an era with but few remaining visible tokens, rallied to do honor to the valiant adherents of the Lost Cause of the Confederacy. At least 75,000 persons lined downtown streets, colorfully alive with flags of the embattled southland of the sixties, and cheered and were silent by turns as troops, the few surviving veterans of the grey, patriotic organizations, groups of smiling youth, disabled World War veterans and numerous officials, interspersed with heart-quickeners, marched through in the annual pilgrimage to Oakland cemetery for the formal observance of the day.

There, under trees which glistened in the sun, save for a brief final shower, and before the monument commemorating the southern dead, an impressive service, almost religious in its depth of emotion, brought to a climax the observance which many believed the most fervent Atlanta has provided in recent years.

#### Pilgrimage of Devotion.

All lines of demarcation vanished in the general impulse to do honor to the dimming past. Many saw in the greater cohesion of the crowds a reflection of the disturbed conditions abroad which drew them together in a common loyalty to a common heritage.

Despite the martial panoply, the demonstration kept its character as a pilgrimage of devotion. And in every detail of the program at the monument, set among the placid graves of the Confederacy's dead—each with its remembering replica of the Stars and Bars—the true character of the occasion shone forth. A gracious south of tranquility, rather than a nation in battle array, was clearly apparent.

Preparations which had been going forward for weeks, under

Continued in Page 4, Column 8.

### Royal Air Force Patrolling Coast In Fear of Attack

Roosevelt Makes Funds  
Available for First of  
6,000 New Ships With  
Surprising Speed.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(AP)—With a speed which surprised the capital, President Roosevelt today signed into law the \$549,000,000 War Department appropriation bill, and immediately thereafter the army high command placed a record-breaking order for 571 warplanes at a cost of more than \$50,000,000.

Moreover, Secretary of War Woodring, declaring that he wanted to assure the American people as to the "readiness and adequacy" of the army, disclosed steps to weed out the over-aged and physically unfit among the service's 12,500 officers.

These developments occurred on the same day that Great Britain announced conscription, and two days before Chancellor Hitler's scheduled speech replying to President Roosevelt's recent request for peace guarantees.

#### Refunds Hitler.

There was no formal announcement that the events here were timed to impress Hitler, and perhaps induce him to give a favorable response.

However, it was noted that the President, in a speech today to a White House conference on children's problems, emphasized his recent plea anew by quoting from it. He pointed out that he had told Hitler and Mussolini that "the leaders of great nations have it in their power to liberate their people from the disaster that impends."

The War Department appropriation, most of which is for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1939, is the largest since the A. E. F. was demobilized. Usually, it is several days from the time a measure is finally voted by congress until the President signs it. But in this case the bill, which was finally approved by congress only yesterday, was rushed to enactment.

The warplane purchase, announced by Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, was the initial step in a program to triple the army's air strength by increasing it to 6,000 planes.

The order was split among five manufacturers, and there were additional orders for engines and equipment. In the late day rush, officials said details would be withheld until tomorrow.

Five types were ordered—four-engine bombers, single-engine pursuit planes, "ast climbing" pursuit interceptors, attack bombers and a small number of photographic planes.

Secretary Woodring, announcing the steps to "vitalize" army production in Page 12, Column 3.

Cheers and Labor Jeers  
Greet Conscription;  
Germans Are Sarcastic  
and Italians Sneer.

LONDON, April 26.—(AP) The British government, in a supreme effort to demonstrate its determination to resist "any attempt at general domination," announced today its decision to adopt peacetime conscription for the first time since the 17th century rule of Oliver Cromwell.

As his government majority cheered and the Labor opposition jeered, Prime Minister Chamberlain told the house of commons the government had decided to ask powers to summon all youths in their 21st year for six months' military training.

At the same time it was disclosed that from now on every anti-aircraft gun and searchlight in the country will be manned 24 hours a day.

At present the royal air force is patrolling the east coast every night as a precaution against sudden attack.

#### Commons Fight Today.

Tomorrow Chamberlain will present to parliament a motion expressing approval of the government's decision "to introduce as soon as possible a system of compulsory military training as announced April 26." The labor opposition announced it would fight both the motion and the subsequent bill. Full dress debate on the issue is scheduled for tomorrow.

Chamberlain estimated that about 310,000 men yearly would be involved, but this figure would be reduced "very considerably" by deductions. These deductions were said in unofficial sources to include exemption for physical disability and of persons now occupied in armaments or other defense industries.

#### Actually Draft 200,000.

One estimate was that the net first class to be called, upon passage of the conscription bill which seemed assured despite labor opposition, would number 200,000 men.

In Berlin, Germany was represented as "not in the least impressed" by Britain's new compulsory military service, which was called a "quieting measure for France."

At the same time British Ambassador Sir Neville Henderson succeeded after a two-day delay in conveying to Chancellor Hitler through a subordinate a message

Continued in Page 12, Column 3.

### WEATHER

GEORGIA: Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday with a few scattered showers; slightly cooler in extreme north portion.

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1939.  
ATLANTA—One year ago today; partly cloudy.  
SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.  
Sun rises 4:53 a. m.; sets 8:18 p. m.; moon rises 12:15 p. m.; sets 10:45 a. m.

CITY RECORD.  
Highest temperature 80  
Lowest temperature 64  
Mean temperature 72  
Normal temperature 72  
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins. .83  
Total precipitation this month, ins. 1.88  
Deficiency since 1st of month, ins. 1.30  
Total precipitation this year, inches 19.46  
Excess since Jan. 1, inches 1.30

AIRPORT RECORD.  
6:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.  
Dry temperature 68 74 75  
Wet bulb 65 68 67  
Relative humidity 95 74 68

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temp.	Humidity	Wind	Clouds	Precip.
ATLANTA, Ga., city	75	81	10	10	.10
Augusta, Ga.	74	80	14	10	.10
Birmingham, Ala.	72	84	10	10	.10
Boston, Mass.	42	44	13	10	.10
Charleston, S. C.	72	86	10	10	.10
Chattanooga, Tenn.	72	86	10	10	.10
Chicago, Ill.	66	74	10	10	.10
Cincinnati, Ohio	74	82	10	10	.10
Cleveland, Ohio	74	82	10	10	.10
Dayton, Ohio	74	82	10	10	.10
Des Moines, Ia.	74	82	10	10	.10
Indianapolis, Ind.	74	82	10	10	.10
Kansas City, Mo.	74	82	10	10	.10
Memphis, Tenn.	74	82	10	10	.10
Mobile, Ala.	74	82	10	10	.10
New Orleans, La.	74	82	10	10	.10
New York, N. Y.	74	82	10	10	.10
Oakland, Cal.	74	82	10	10	.10
Phoenix, Ariz.	74	82	10	10	.10
Pittsburgh, Pa.	74	82	10	10	.10
Raleigh, N. C.	74	82	10	10	.10
San Francisco, Cal.	74	82	10	10	.10
Tampa, Fla.	74	82	10	10	.10
Washington, D. C.	74	82	10	10	.10
Wichita, Kan.	74	82	10	10	.10

Observations taken at airport.  
Cotton States Weather in Page 22.

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Today's Charm Tip Sally Sever



# ASK MOTOR VEHICLE RECIPROCAL PLAN

**Will Invite Southern States  
To Join in Agreement.**  
The Georgia Public Service Commission yesterday revealed it will ask all southern states to join in a motor vehicle reciprocal agreement "to permit free flow of

highway traffic in an effort to stimulate business." Chairman Walter R. McDonald announced the commission had sent Commissioner Matt McWhorter to Roanoke, Va., to attend a convention of the Southern Motor Vehicle Commissioners, with authority to work out as wide a reciprocal agreement as permitted under the Georgia law. "Our commission has found

that because of barriers in the various states Georgia is not getting the motor truck business it could get if we had better agreements regarding tags and other assessments against the truck industry," Commissioner McWhorter said. The senate chamber still contains a few snuff boxes but these are only for decoration. As are, we fear, too many senators.

# FRENCHMEN HAIL CONSCRIPTION PLAN

**Term It Effort Save Peace of  
Europe.**  
PARIS, April 26.—(AP)—Diplomatic circles welcomed announcement today of compulsory British military training as "a first step" toward improved organization of Britain's land forces. Sources close to the government acknowledged they had hoped for a measure of wider scope, but said they were satisfied with this as a "preliminary" move. They said they regarded the addition of an estimated 200,000 men to Britain's land forces as a constructive effort to save the peace of Europe.

# Chart Shows Georgia Farmers Victimized by Gypsy Truckers

**Heavy Taxes Imposed by Other States on Itinerant Peddlers, While This One Is Known as 'Full Market' to Roaming Traders.**

Here is a chart, compiled by the Georgia Vegetable Growers' Association, one of the state's struggling young co-operatives, illustrating how the Georgia farmer is at a disadvantage in competition offered him by the gypsy trucker who roams the United States. It shows why the Georgia market is known as a "free market" to the man with the truck, how he is enabled to "dump" on the Atlanta market fruits and vegetables he cannot afford to haul into other states. Here are the licenses imposed on truck peddlers throughout the United States:

ALABAMA—\$15 in each county, city license extra.  
ARIZONA—Each county with population over 100,000, \$500; population under 100,000, \$300.  
CALIFORNIA—State license \$25, city license extra.  
CONNECTICUT—Deposit \$500, state tax \$100, cities extra.  
COLORADO—State, county and city tax.  
DELAWARE—County from \$5.50 to \$15.50 per truck, cities extra.  
FLORIDA—State tax \$150, cities extra.  
GEORGIA—Nothing in state or county; \$2.50 in Atlanta, if they catch him.  
LOUISIANA—Department of Agriculture says "Heavy tax."  
MINNESOTA—\$30 in each county, cities extra.  
MONTANA—\$100 per quarter, cities extra.  
MISSISSIPPI—Foot peddler, \$500; pack animal, \$200; vehicle and draft, \$300; motor vehicle, \$500.  
NEBRASKA—State license, cities extra.  
NEW HAMPSHIRE—Towns of not more than 1,000, \$5; 2,000, \$8; 3,000, \$10, and above \$1 for each extra thousand. State, \$50.  
NEW JERSEY—Bond required in addition to state tax. Cities also.  
NORTH CAROLINA—\$25 in each county, cities extra.  
RHODE ISLAND—No state law but consensus of opinion that it is necessary. Cities now regulate same.  
TENNESSEE—\$100 state, plus same for county and same for city. No license less than \$200.  
UTAH—\$2,500 bond required. State license \$50.  
VERMONT—\$100 for each vehicle.  
VERMONT—Foot peddlers, \$15; horse, \$30; motor, \$50 to \$100.  
WEST VIRGINIA—State and city laws.  
WISCONSIN—\$40 per year, cities extra.  
WYOMING—Cities now collect license. State law before legislature.  
MASSACHUSETTS—Towns of 1,000, \$4; 2,000, \$7; 3,000, \$9; 4,000, \$11, with \$1 additional for each extra thousand not to exceed \$26. State license \$50.  
MICHIGAN—State sales tax.  
KENTUCKY—State tax \$50, cities extra.  
ARKANSAS, IDAHO, ILLINOIS, INDIANA, KANSAS, MARYLAND, MISSOURI, NEW YORK, NORTH DAKOTA, OHIO, PENNSYLVANIA, SOUTH DAKOTA, OKLAHOMA, SOUTH CAROLINA and TEXAS all have no state tax, but the peddlers are regulated by the cities and counties in each of these states. In most of these states, however, a state law is being considered at this time.  
NEW MEXICO and IOWA have no state law, but there is very little produce grown there.

# POLICE NAME FELON POISON RING LEADER

**Insurance Plotters Operating  
in Four States Cited  
in Inquiry.**

PHILADELPHIA, April 26.—(AP)—A middle-aged Italian immigrant, now a prisoner in a New York penitentiary, was pictured by Police Captain James A. Kelly today as a "big shot" of a "corporation" that dealt in death by poison to collect insurance money. Kelly's statement, recording of a widow's confession that she poisoned her husband and three arrests on murder charges climaxed a sensation-packed day in the ever-widening investigation of a poison ring which a trial judge recently said may have taken "scores" of lives in "its mad quest for money." Detectives have said plotters operated in at least four eastern seaboard states. The prisoner, Captain Kelly termed him "ring leader" Caesar Valenti, 55, serving a sentence in Riker's Island penitentiary, N. Y., for liquor law violation. Detectives named Valenti and two other men, Herman and Paul Petrillo, as key figures in the ring, but said some of the "real brains" were still at large. Herman was convicted of first-degree murder. Paul is facing trial. Among the leaders, detectives are seeking a man known only as "The Rabbi," and an alluring brunet woman "with a kiss of death."

# CATHOLIC YOUTHS ELECT.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 26.—Joseph Heffernan was elected president of the Catholic Youth organization, formed with 300 members last night, with Miss Peggy Redd, vice president; Marian Lawrence, secretary, and T. J. Kearns, treasurer.

# ROAMING PEDDLERS CRUSHING FARMERS

Continued From First Page.

ing with her own farmers. To the truckers, this state's produce markets are known as "free markets" and with no impost to pay, this state offers them a privilege they can get nowhere else. They clatter into Georgia in cavalcades. They bring into the state more produce than the market can handle, while the vegetables the Georgia farmer has toiled to bring out of the earth for in the fields or are sold for prices below the cost of production. As a result, the Georgia farmer is abandoning the vegetable field in increasing numbers each year; his biggest mistake being that he merely surrenders with complaints, neglecting to organize to resist an invasion he can meet only with organization. States where agriculture has been a successful and profitable industry have taught for years the lesson that the organization of farmers into co-operatives has been the sole means of solving agrarian problems. Organized, the

farmer can demand and get regulations from the state to protect him during the brief season he has to market his crops. On a regulated market he can be assured a fair price. On today's unregulated market, alone and bewildered, he is engulfed in chaos.

**City Has License Fee.**  
Georgia farmers sit today, in disordered array, on the last frontier of agriculture. Accompanying this article is a table showing what other states do to protect their farmers. Many of the prohibitive licenses in other states have been classed as unfair methods of strangling free trade among the nation's 48 states; the judgment behind them being conceded as unsound. Mere licensing of itinerant trucks, it is said, is the method that set the Balkan states at one another's throats years ago. Intelligent regulation of these trucks, through sensible methods that can be devised by co-operative associations of farmers, is the best means of helping farmer and consumer alike.

The city of Atlanta, just two weeks ago, began the practice of collecting a license fee of \$2.50 a week from produce peddlers who enter this market from points outside the state of Georgia. The collectors, sent into the market to collect the fees, are busy night and day, darning here and there, to get the city's money if they can overtake the trucker before he has time to dart in and out of the city. It's a wearing job. Few truckers volunteer to pay.

Now here is a picture of the average trucker and his methods of business. Up in Michigan, Joe Doakes, unemployed, has an opportunity to pick up a well-worn truck at a bargain. The thought occurs that he can pick up some money by invading this interstate motor truck business as an independent. What can he haul? He notices that Georgia peaches are on the market, or if it's earlier in the year,

he notices that fresh southern produce is selling well on his neighborhood market. He decides to go to Georgia seeking anything he knows will be popular in his home state where the shackles of winter have not been thrown off, or, if it's in the summer, he seeks peaches or Florida oranges or anything that is hard to get in his home state and brings fancy prices up there. Usually, he gets assurances from some merchant in Michigan that if he can deliver produce or fruit out of the semi-tropical south at a rate below those of normal railroad or motor truck lines, regulated by the nation's 48 states, he can be assured of a certain price, guaranteeing him a neat profit. Then, he asks himself, wouldn't it be business-like to pay for the gasoline on the journey south by carrying a load of something the south needs.

He loads up with sweet potatoes, or dry onions, or anything. **Welcomed at Georgia Market.** He clatters down the highways to the Georgia State Farmers' Market in Atlanta and discovers, with delight, that he is welcomed with open arms and is charged no fee to sell his produce here. He also finds a market glutted with sweet potatoes, hauled here by other truckers who have had the same idea. He can't get a good price for the sweet potatoes so he unloads them for whatever he can get. He will take a loss to sell his produce here. He will make his profit off the return load—peaches, cabbages, beans or watermelons or whatever he is after. He knows he is going to make a profit there so he just dumps the southbound load on the Atlanta market.

He returns to Michigan and completes the deal. He has paid for the \$25 truck, all his traveling expenses and has a neat profit stuffed into his pocket. He is elated. He tells an unemployed neighbor or two. They decide to pick up a little money the same way. They get trucks. They make a profit. They tell others along the highway. As a result, the highways are cluttered with trucks, groaning with loads of fruits or vegetables, and happy truck-owners who have solved the problem of unemployment.

These are the boys who are lined up at the Georgia State Farmers' Market, spring, summer, fall and winter. Those are the boys who have driven the Georgia farmer to cover because, this state, of all the states in the Union, offers the Georgia farmer no regulatory protection against this truck driver who is flooding the market with fruits and vegetables, a great many of them culls that cannot be sold in a state where there are strict regulations governing the quality of produce which can be offered on its markets.

That is the competition the Georgia farmer fails to meet with organization, the only means of obtaining state laws that will give him fair protection.

More about the Atlanta market tomorrow.

**HELP STOMACH  
DIGEST FOOD**  
Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts  
The stomach should digest the food of food. When you eat heavy, greasy, coarse or indigestible food, your stomach cannot do its work. You feel bloated, gassy, and your food does not digest. You have gas, heartburn, nausea, pain or acid indigestion. You feel tired and listless. You lose your appetite. You have a bad taste in your mouth. You have a sour or bitter taste in your mouth. You have a feeling of fullness. You have a feeling of emptiness. You have a feeling of discomfort. You have a feeling of uneasiness. You have a feeling of restlessness. You have a feeling of anxiety. You have a feeling of depression. You have a feeling of hopelessness. You have a feeling of despair. You have a feeling of death.

**SUPER MARKETS**  
Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.  
We Carry a Complete Line of **BIRDSEYE FROSTED FOODS** IN MOST OF OUR SUPER MARKETS

**SELF SERVICE**

**ROAST**  
Choice cuts from genuine aged Western beef. Full of flavor. Tender, savory beef at an exceptionally low price.

**25¢**

**SWIFT'S SELECT PRIME STANDING RIB**

**25¢**

**PLAIN OR SELF-RISING FLOUR**

**IONA 17¢** **SUNNYFIELD 37¢**

**6-LB. BAG** **12-LB. BAG** **6-LB. BAG** **12-LB. BAG**

**17¢** **33¢** **20¢** **37¢**

**36-LB. BAG 63¢** **36-LB. BAG 73¢**

**FRESH DRESSED FRYERS**  
Fancy quality Chickens for frying. You'll enjoy the "goodness" of these tender birds—and you'll save at this exceptionally low price.

**1 1/2 TO 2 1/2 POUNDS**

**25¢**

**SWIFT'S PREMIUM MILK-FED VEAL**

**CHUCK ROAST** **SHOULDER ROAST** **LOIN OR ROUND CUTLETS**

**LB. 17¢** **LB. 19¢** **LB. 35¢**

**Smoked**

**Hockless Picnics** **TENDER 1 LB. UP** **15¢**

**Georgia Bacon** **SLICED RIND OFF** **19¢**

**Bacon** **BLACKHAWK, MORRELL'S, SUNNYFIELD, OR ARMOUR'S STAR** **27¢**

**Fish Steaks** **FRESH** **25¢**

**Perch Fillets** **NO WASTE** **21¢**

**Fresh Shrimp** **COOKED AND PEELLED** **35¢**

**Fat Back** **DRY SALT FOR BOILING** **7¢**

**Salt Meat** **FANCY STEAK OR LEAN** **2 LBS. 25¢**

**Hams** **ARMOUR'S STAR SKINNED WOLFE—1 TO 15-LB. AVG.** **22¢**

**PALMOLIVE SOAP** **3 CAKES** **17¢**

**SUPER SUDS** **RED OR BLUE BOX 8-OZ. PKG.** **8¢**

**LUX FLAKES** **MED. PKG. 9¢** **6-OZ. PKG. 21¢**

**CONDOR COFFEE** **VACUUM PACKED 1-LB. CAN** **23¢**

**TENDER LEAF TEA** **8 1/2-OZ. PKG.** **17¢**

**EVAP. PRUNES** **70/80 SIZE 5-LB. BAG** **9¢**

**WAX-ALL POLISH** **1-LB. CAN** **35¢**

**PRUNE JUICE** **SUNSWET 2 12-OZ. CANS** **13¢**

**SHREDDED RALSTON BUTTER** **SILVERBROOK PRINT 1-LB. CTN.** **27¢**

**WHEAT FLAKES** **SUNNYFIELD 2 8-OZ. PKGS.** **15¢**

**BEANS** **TRAPPY'S RED KIDNEY WITH CHILI GRAVY 2 NO. 2 CANS** **19¢**

**A-PENN MOTOR OIL** **8-GAL. CAN \$1.15**

**SCOTTEWELLS** **3 ROLLS** **25¢**

**PINEAPPLE** **ARGO SLICED 2 12-OZ. CANS** **19¢**

**PEACHES** **SUNSHINE WHOLE PICKLED NO. 2 1/2 CAN** **15¢**

**SUGAR** **DIXIE CRYSTALS OR DOMINO IN PAPER BAGS** **5-LB. BAG** **24¢** **10-LB. BAG** **47¢**

**HEINZ PICKLES** **FRESH CUCUMBER** **24-OZ. JAR** **19¢**

**JEWEL** **OR SCOCO SHORTENING** **2 1-LB. CTNS.** **19¢** **4-LB. CTN.** **35¢**

**BARTLETT PEARS** **IONA DESSERT HALVES** **2 NO. 2 CANS** **29¢**

**PURE LARD** **SWIFT'S SILVERLEAF OR ARMOUR'S STAR** **2-LB. CTN.** **17¢** **4-LB. CTN.** **33¢**

**GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** **POLK'S OR SUNSHINE** **NO. 2 CAN** **5¢**

**WESSON OIL** **FOR FINE COOKING** **PT. CAN** **19¢** **QUART. CAN** **37¢**

**TOILET TISSUE** **PACIFIC** **6 ROLLS** **19¢**

**PINEAPPLE JUICE** **DEL MONTE OR DOLE** **NO. 2 CAN** **10¢**

**MARGARINE** **KRAFT'S PARKAY 1-Lb. Ctn.** **15¢** **PURITY 2 1-LB. CTNS.** **23¢**

**CHEESE** **WISCONSIN LB.** **15¢** **N. Y. STATE LB.** **23¢**

**CORN MEAL** **PERKERSON'S 6-LB. BAG** **11¢**

**NECTAR ORANGE PEKOE TEA**  
The nation's favorite treat—a truly thrifty price. Get a package today!

**1 1/2-LB. PKG. 13¢**

**BOKAR COFFEE**  
Here's flavor you'll love! Vigorous, mellow, delicious coffee—coffee with a rich, smooth flavor.

**2 1-LB. BAGS 39¢**

**ARMOUR'S CANNED MEATS**

**ROAST BEEF** **ARMOUR'S 12-OZ. CAN** **17¢**

**POTTED MEATS** **ARMOUR'S 3 NO. 2 CANS** **10¢**

**Armour's Cooked BRAINS** **2 12-OZ. CANS** **25¢**

**Armour's Vienna SAUSAGE** **3 CANS** **25¢**

**Armour's Corned BEEF HASH** **1-LB. CAN** **15¢**

**Armour's—With Meat—Italian Style SPAGHETTI** **14-OZ. CAN** **15¢**

**Armour's Star TRIPE** **NO. 2 CAN** **21¢**

**Armour's Corned Beef** **12-OZ. CAN** **17¢**

**FRUITS & VEGETABLES**

**Red Bliss POTATOES** **SMALL SIZE 3 LBS.** **10¢**

**Snap Beans** **GA. GREEN TENDER LB.** **5¢**

**Lemons** **CALIFORNIA FANCY DOZ.** **10¢**

**Oranges** **FLORIDA VALENCIA 2 DOZ.** **29¢**

**Squash** **YELLOW CROOK-NECK 3 LBS.** **10¢**

**Bananas** **GOLDEN RIPE 3 LBS.** **15¢**

**Old-Fashioned Winesap Apples** **DOZ.** **19¢**

**Fancy Florida Grapefruit** **5 FOR** **13¢**

**Yellow Onions** **3 LBS.** **12¢**

**Fancy Georgia Asparagus** **LARGE BUNCH** **15¢**

**LARGEST SELLING EVAPORATED MILK IN A&P STORES**

**WHITE HOUSE MILK**

**3 TALL CANS 17¢**

**A&P Stores sell all leading nationally known brands of evaporated milk, yet White House out-sells them all. For it has real quality at a thrifty price. Only pure fresh milk from tested herds is used in its making. A&P evaporates it. A&P's own graduate chemists and dairymen supervise every step of the process.**

**Equally important, White House is accepted by the Council on Foods of the American Medical Association. Here is the strongest proof that White House must be good—and its low price must meet favor with the majority!**

**Try White House today...for infant feeding, cooking, baking, beverages... wherever the recipe calls for milk.**

**SMART WOMEN BY THE THOUSANDS**

**SAVE UP TO 10¢ A POUND**

**ON FINE, FRESH COFFEE**

**EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE**

**2 1-LB. BAGS 29¢**

**3 LBS. BAG 39¢**

**Really fresh coffee...ground before your eyes**



## PHYSICIAN FINDS DIXIE DEATH RATE ON CANCER LOWER

Atlantan, Who Will Present Paper, Says Dense Population in the North May Be a Big Factor.

Existence of a higher mortality rate among cancer sufferers in the north than in the south—brought out in a paper by Dr. Leonard A. Scheele, of the United States Public Health Service before a conference in Washington—was concurred in last night by Dr. J. L. Campbell, of Atlanta, who today will present a paper on cancer at the annual convention of the Medical Association of Georgia.

The figures showed an incidence of 5.7 cases of cancer per death in the south, whereas in the

## PHENIX CITY MAYOR'S SISTER, 66, SUCCUMBS

PHENIX CITY, Ala., April 26. (P)—Miss Sarah Angeline Floyd, 66, sister of Dr. Ashby Floyd, mayor of the city, died today at her brother's home. Miss Floyd had lived here all her life.

Services will be held at Shady Grove Christian church tomorrow at 3 o'clock. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

northern states the ratio is three cases per death.

**Skin Cancer in South.**

Dr. Scheele explained that approximately 38 per cent of all cases reported from the south were skin cancers, which can be treated successfully if discovered in time, while these accounted for only 12 per cent in the north.

Only 9 per cent from the south were malignant growths of the gastro-intestinal tract, very difficult to treat, compared with 36 per cent in the northern states.

Dr. Scheele assigned no reason for the difference, and indicated that if a reason could be found it might afford an important clue for the prevention of cancer.

**Population Density?**

Dr. Campbell, however, expressed the opinion the greater density of population in the north was partly responsible. He said cancer is on the increase because of the growing number of aged persons. There are now, he said, about 5,000,000 more people past 65 than there were 30 years ago. Cancer is more prevalent among persons past 50.

## Turn Pages 40 Years --- Atlanta Medical College Graduates of 1899



Although some of them had hair streaked with gray, these graduates of the old Atlanta Medical College in the class of 1899 were just boys again yesterday as they swapped old yarns at their 40th anniversary meeting. Left to right, sitting, are Dr. J. B. Dalton, of Graysville; Dr. J. C. Dover, of Clayton; Dr. J. S. Alsobrook, of Rossville, and Dr. James R. Boring, of Canton. Standing, left to right, are Dr. Theodore Toepel, of Atlanta; Dr. A. E. Wheeler, of Atlanta; Dr. J. V. Davis, of Atlanta; Dr. S. M. Samuels, of Seattle, Wash.; Dr. W. B. Emery, of Atlanta; Dr. L. C. Fischer, of Atlanta, and Dr. W. H. Perkinson, of Marietta. It was the first reunion in many years and they made the most of it.

Constitution Staff Photo—Stanton.

## ROBERT L. HORNEY, MUSIC LEADER, DIES

Instrumental Music Supervisor of Junior, Senior Schools for 11 Years.

Robert L. Horney, 58, instrumental music supervisor of Atlanta junior and senior high schools for 11 years and prominent in musical circles of the city for many years, died yesterday morning at a private hospital. He lived at 1332 North View avenue and had been in ill health for two years.

Mr. Horney was a native of Pratt, Kas., and was a graduate of Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kas. He studied music under Emilie Sauter, Leopold Kramer, Dr. Ellsenheimer and Dr. Ramsey.

Before coming to Atlanta, Mr. Horney was supervisor of instrumental music at Birmingham. During his affiliation with the Atlanta schools he prepared many boys and girls who are today in professional ranks.

He served as bandmaster of the Kansas City band and at one time was first violinist of the Chicago Symphony orchestra. He was a member of the Shriners, Elks and the Music Supervisors' Association.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. John B. Hill, of San Diego, Cal.; a sister, Mrs. W. Drennan, of Kansas City, and a brother, Cal Horney, of Pratt.

Funeral services will be held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill with the Rev. John B. Dickson officiating. The body will be taken to Moline, Ill., for burial.

## HOUSE GROUP URGES FLORIDA SHIP CANAL

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(P)

The house rivers and harbors committee urged the Florida ship canal today as a project "needful and in the public interest."

In a majority report, which members said would be filed in the house late today or tomorrow, the committee supported a bill by Chairman Mansfield, Democrat, Texas, to authorize completion of the \$200,000,000 waterway.

A minority report, signed by seven committeemen, termed the canal "unwarranted and unjustified."

The committee previously had approved the Mansfield bill.

## 71 Catfish Are Suckers; They Bite on Soap Bait

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., April 26.

(P)—Eric Bergengreen figures the catfish hereabouts are big suckers. He exhibited a string of 71 today and said he used only soap as bait.

## NEGRI: SAILS FOR U. S.

LE HAVRE, April 26.—(P)

Juan Negri, last premier of the Spanish Republic regime, sailed for New York today aboard the liner Normandie. He declined to reveal his future plans.

## RUMOR BEERY DIVORCE

RENO, Nev., April 26.—(P)—Mrs. Arieta Gilman Beery expects to file suit at Carson City next Monday to divorce Wallace Beery, the film star, it was learned from a reliable source today. She is expected to charge mental cruelty.

## DAVISON'S



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**Dr. Chas. E. Jenkins**  
Dentist  
303 Broad St., S. W. JA. 2583  
(Over Loftis Jewelry Co.)

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**A POWERFUL EFFICIENT New CLEANER**  
Built by ROYAL

As Illustrated \$39.95

Convenient Terms Available

**CARPETS  
RUGS  
DRAPERIES  
VENETIAN BLINDS  
UPHOLSTERY  
LAMP SHADES  
BEDDING  
AUTOMOBILE INTERIORS  
DE-MOTHS  
DE-ODORIZES  
PURIFIES**

The big feature of ROYALAIR is its high quality and great value. Until you have seen this remarkable new vacuum cleaner, and actually used it yourself, you cannot fully realize its great superiority.

ROYALAIR is practically noiseless in operation, smooth, and marvelously easy to operate.

ROYALAIR Leads the World for Value!

Call WA. 3000 For Free Home Demonstration

**KING**  
HARDWARE COMPANY

53 Peachtree St.

20 Pryor St.

## MRS. HAGGARD CITES DESTINY OF WOMEN

Medical Auxiliary Told Their Influence Is Certain To Increase.

Modern women are destined to wield an increasing influence in economic, governmental and social conflicts, Mrs. Frank Haggard, of San Antonio, Texas, predicted yesterday at opening sessions of the fifteenth annual convention of the Auxiliary to the Medical Association of Georgia.

Mrs. Haggard said a new acute, intelligent awareness of national, international and social problems distinguished women of the present day from the "ignorant, idealistic and too easily exploited generation of the past."

The auxiliary meeting, attended by wives of Georgia physicians, is being held in connection with the annual convention of the medical association. Mrs. Haggard is vice president of the Women's Auxiliary to the American Medical Association.

Nationality and status of women and peace are the two major subjects serving to organize women on an international basis, the speaker said. She explained the lowering of the status of women such as occurred recently in a European country, cannot continue for long.

Dr. Grady N. Coker, of Canton, president of the medical association, also addressed the auxiliary.

## Bouncing Fire Fighters No Cause for Alarm

CHICAGO, April 26.—(P)—Henceforth, Chicago firemen will answer alarms with reckless abandon and bounce into their trucks.

The city council has authorized the purchase of sponge rubber mats for the firemen to land on when they slide down poles in fire stations.

## FIFI D'ORSAY TO WED VAUDEVILLE COMEDIAN

CLEVELAND, April 26.—(UP)—Fifi D'Orsay, French film actress, said tonight that she will marry Comedian Harry Martin within three weeks and "put him in the movies because he is another Clark Gable."

Miss O'Orsay, now in vaudeville, came here to visit Martin, appearing here, because "I had to see him." She was divorced from Maurice Earl Hill, of Chicago, three weeks ago. She met Martin in vaudeville.

## 'ONE-DAY-A-WEEK' GOLFERS RIDICULED AS COLD-GETTERS

Women might fare better in avoiding colds if they wore longer dresses, Dr. Hartwell Joiner, of Gainesville, declared yesterday at the annual convention of the Medical Association of Georgia.

In presenting a scientific paper on the common cold, Dr. Joiner criticized the fellows who play golf once a week and think they are keeping physically fit.

The doctor said those who "gloated over the fact that they played a game of golf one day a week, or its equivalent, went out of an indoor office, worked up a good sweat, cooled off immediately and went along as usual" were the second highest in cold frequency among 880 persons studied over a two-year period.

## U. S.-SUPERVISED MEDICAL CARE HIT

Continued From First Page.

and "kindness and his historic background—and added there still remains in the family circle a desire to retain its right to select its own physician or surgeon and pay a reasonable fee for his services."

"High federal taxes and low politics united in unholy wedlock breed waste and extravagance which can only be fed by the false political appeal of helping humanity," he said.

Translating public health into dollars and cents, he estimated a reduction in the Georgia death rate under an expanded program of public health during the past 10 years had saved the state more than \$24,100,000 in human lives.

## MASSACHUSETTS BOD' OKAYS MEDICAL PLAN

BOSTON, April 26.—(UP)—The Council of the Massachusetts Medical Society tonight authorized development of a form of "socialized" medicine which would enable low-income families to finance their doctors' bills.

It was described by one council member as a "government-sponsored compulsory health insurance."

Though Dr. Channing Frothingham, president of the society, and public relations committee chairman, said the full plan has not been completed, it would be a non-profit form of insurance.

"We have community hospitals which give us a place for proper care of patients," said Frothingham. "We have the Blue Cross (hospitalization plan) that enables the patient to finance his hospital bills, and now this scheme would fill the gap and provide for financing doctors' fees."

The plan will be developed by the public relations and legislative committees. The immediate problems facing the committee are:

1. Establishment of actual figures on which to base a fair estimate of how much this type of insurance would cost the individual. There are no such figures available now.
2. Determination of proper fees.
3. Enactment of enabling legislation such as was necessary before the Blue Cross plan for hospitalization could be operated in Massachusetts.

## F. D. R. ADDRESSES CHILD-LIFE LEADERS

Parley Seeks Way To Make U. S. Better Place for Children.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(P). Child-conscious leaders from the United States and its territories began today a search for methods of making this country a better place for children.

President Roosevelt asked the assembly to plan for child life in terms of the national community because children "are dependent upon democracy and democracy is dependent upon them."

More than 500 social and economic experts, state government representatives and civic leaders met in the East room of the White House to hear the President, Mrs. Roosevelt and Secretary Perkins open the nation's fourth conference on children.

Mrs. Roosevelt told the conference "the future lies in the hands of children throughout the United States."

To avoid colds, Dr. Joiner suggests following these rules:

1. Avoid exposure to inclement weather.
  2. Clothe comfortably.
  3. Get some outdoor exercise daily.
  4. Observe regular habits of living.
  5. If you are a hard worker, replace salts lost through sweating by drinking normal saline water.
  6. Take one of the combined vaccines.
- The greatest frequency of cold occurrences, he said, was in those who lived or worked, or did both, in dry, steam-heated buildings. The lowest incidence was among those who lived and worked in good buildings but spent a great deal of time outdoors.

## Hit by Auto First Day After Leaving Hospital

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., April 26.—(P)—Samuel B. Tarver, bottling company employee who was released from a Greeneville hospital yesterday where he had been recovering from a leg fracture received when struck by a car, was the victim of an automobile again today.

His healing limb was painfully hurt when a car backed into him.

## WANT CROP INSURANCE

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(P) Representative Fulmer, Democrat, South Carolina, asked congress in a bill today to request the secretary of agriculture to submit recommendations for a suggested cotton crop insurance plan.

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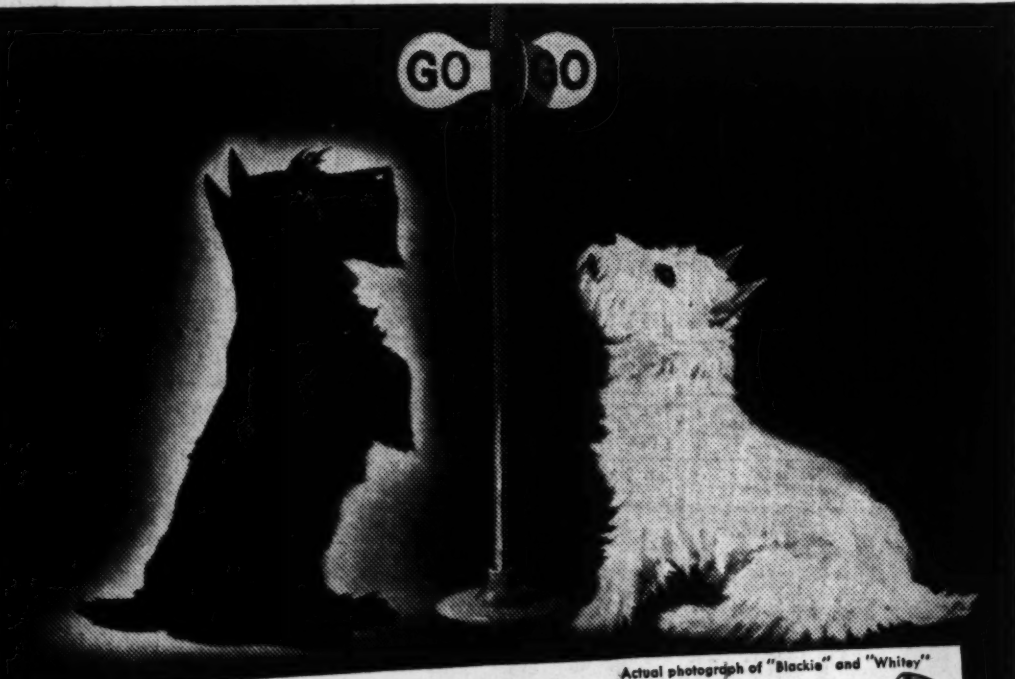
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## The Right of Way

Delectable quality deserves the right of way—and gets it! That's why—nearly every day—a new record in Scotch preference is being written in Black & White! Character is the reason—a truly noble character expressed by flavor that is magnificent and bouquet that is rare and pleasingly delicate. If you want Scotch of unfailing satisfaction, follow the popular trend—Ask for Black & White!

**"BLACK & WHITE"**  
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY • 86.8 PROOF

The Scotch with Character

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## Davison's Basement

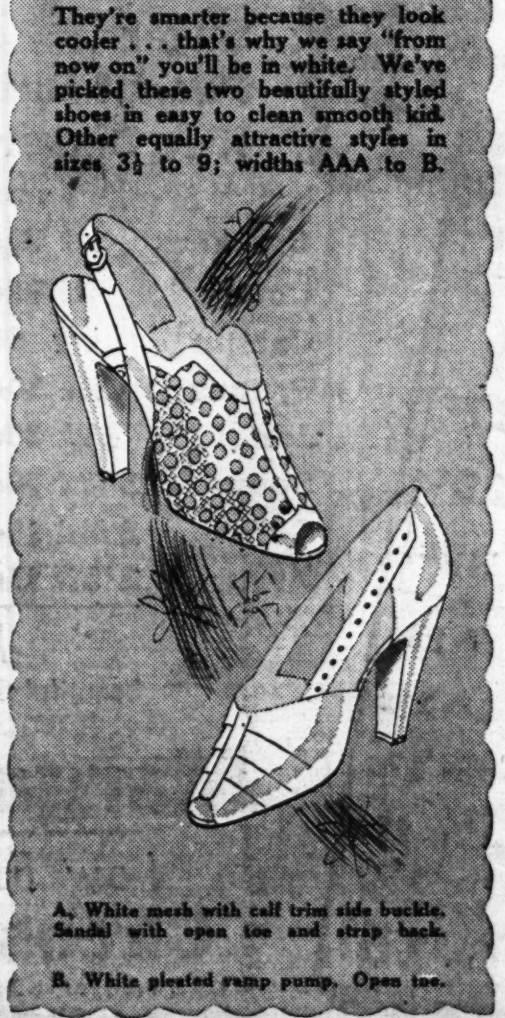
"Last-Minute Fashions at Lower Prices"

From Now On  
Ann Stevens

**WHITES**  
**2.97**

"The Smartest Things  
On Two Feet"

They're smarter because they look cooler... that's why we say "from now on" you'll be in white. We've picked these two beautifully styled shoes in easy to clean smooth kid. Other equally attractive styles in sizes 3½ to 9; widths AAA to B.



A. White mesh with calf trim side buckle. Saddle with open toe and strap back.  
B. White pleated pump shoe. Open toe.

Figure Flattering  
**FROCKS**  
For Women

**6.90**

• 16½ to 22½  
• 38 to 44

These are decidedly the styles most women are looking for now. Springlike in their sheer smartness. Interesting new shoulder treatments, nipped in waists and streamlined skirts will without doubt make your figure as slim looking as you've wanted it to be. Another example of Davison's Basement "Last Minute Fashions"... your assurance of the very smartest at our everyday budget prices.

Sketched Left: Sheer redingote type. Monotone sheer print with matching print crepe slip. Black or blue. Sizes 16½ to 22½. 6.90.  
Sketched Right: All-over daisy embroidered sheer. Flattering shoulder treatment. "v" neck. Navy or Black. Sizes 38 to 44. 6.90.

DAVISON-PAXON CO. DAVISON-PAXON CO.



**G. E. EDWARDS, 64,  
KILLS HIMSELF**

**Former Railroad Employee Found Fatally Wounded.**  
G. E. Edwards, 64, former railroad employee, died yesterday morning at Grady hospital from self-inflicted pistol wounds in the

head. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of "death from revolver shots in the head, self-inflicted while temporarily deranged."  
Mr. Edwards was found shot at 7:15 o'clock yesterday morning in the living room at the home of a daughter, Mrs. A. D. Hornsby, 478 Techwood drive.  
He at one time had been employed as a switchman by the N.

C. & St. L. railroad, and resided at the Salvation Army hotel.  
Beside his daughter he is survived by his wife; another daughter, Miss Elizabeth Edwards, and a son, Leo L. Edwards, all of Atlanta.  
Services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Blanchard's chapel. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

**DALTON CIVITAN CLUB  
TO HEAR NOTED RABBI**  
Special to THE CONSTITUTION.  
DALTON, Ga., April 26.—Rabbi Abraham Feinstein, of the Ochs Memorial temple, in Chattanooga, will be the guest speaker at Friday's meeting of the Dalton Civitan Club, it was announced today by Frank Manly, of the program

committee. Rabbi Feinstein is to discuss "Is Neutrality the Way to Peace for America?"  
John Neal, George L. Rice and H. L. Smith have been appointed as delegates from the Dalton club to the state Civitan convention, which meets in Carrollton in May, with Dr. Trammell Starr, J. J. Copeland, Paul B. Fite and Dr. Sam Esley as alternates.

**Cover Off Well -- Horse Grazing Near -- Falls In**

Ding, dong, dell! But not pussy in the well. This time, it was old Dobbin. The horse was grazing yesterday when it fell into an uncovered 30-foot well in the rear of 1355 West Hunter street. Its owner, Theodore Harper, negro, first tried to dig out the animal. The Atlanta Humane Society sent S. E. Hollis and

Dr. R. F. Thomas, veterinarian, to the scene. They called an automobile wrecker. After two and a half hours' effort with block and tackle, ropes and cables, the horse was pulled out of the well and Dr. Thomas said the horse would recover unless pneumonia developed.

# From COAST TO COAST

We Bring You the Finest

## FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

That Money Can Buy!

U. S. No. 1 Idaho White Irish  
**Potatoes**  
10 Lbs. 19¢

**Lettuce** Fresh Crisp Iceberg Head 5¢  
**Tomatoes** Fresh, Firm, Ripe Lb. 10¢  
**Oranges** Large Juicy Valencia Doz. 19¢  
**Apples** York Baker's 3 Lbs. 15¢

Red Diamond Matches 2 PKGS. 5¢  
Plain or Iodized O. K. Salt 2 BOXES 5¢  
Silver Label (Double Fresh) Coffee Lb. 14¢  
Gold Label (Double Fresh) Coffee Lb. 17¢  
Gd. Malt Dill Pickles 24-OZ. JAR 10¢  
Assorted Flavors Jell-O 3 PKGS. 14¢  
Libby's Crushed Pineapple 14-OZ. CAN 10¢  
Colonial Sliced Pineapple NO. 1 1/4 CAN 10¢  
Fine for Frying Wesson Oil PT. CAN 19¢  
Arjo Red Salmon 1-LB. CAN 19¢  
Dixie Belle Chum Salmon 2 1-LB. CANS 19¢  
XYZ Salad Dressing QT. JAR 27¢  
Home Brand Margarine 1-LB. CTN. 10¢  
Land O' Lakes Butter 1-LB. CTN. 29¢  
New York State Cream Cheese 1-LB. 23¢  
Kraft Philadelphia Cream Cheese 2 8-OZ. PKGS. 15¢  
Clapp's Chop. Foods 7 1/2-OZ. CANS 10¢  
Horseford's Bak. Powder 11-OZ. PKG. 15¢  
Arm & Hammer Soda 3 12-OZ. PKGS. 10¢  
Sunshine Grapefruit Juice 2 48-OZ. CANS 25¢  
Dole's Pineapple Juice NO. 2 CAN 10¢  
Excell Soda Crackers 1-LB. PKG. 8¢  
Heinz Ketchup 2 14-OZ. BOTS. 35¢

Georgia Tender Green Snap Beans Lb. 5¢

Georgia Small Yellow Squash 2 Lbs. 7¢

Large Sunkist Lemons Doz. 9¢

**Unusual Foods**

King Flat Fillets of Anchovies 2 1-OZ. CANS 23¢  
Imported CAPERS 3/4-OZ. BOT. 10¢  
Domestic RED CAVIAR 1-OZ. JAR 10¢  
Sunbeam SHAD ROE NO. 1 1/4 CAN 65¢  
Don Juan Cocktail ONIONS 8-OZ. JAR 10¢  
Mandarin (In Syrup) ORANGES 11-OZ. CAN 10¢  
B. & M. Brown Bread NO. 2 CAN 15¢  
B. & M. Baked Beans NO. 2 CAN 15¢  
B. & M. Welsh Rabbit 8 1/2-OZ. CAN 20¢  
V-8 Vegetable COCKTAIL 2 1-LB. CANS 23¢  
Sea Kist Boiled Onions NO. 2 21¢  
Sea Kist Artichokes NO. 2 29¢

Buckhead—Keith Circle  
571 Ponce de Leon—Near Sears  
1068 Peachtree—Near Eleventh  
1117 Euclid Ave.—Near Little 5 Points  
15 Ga. Ave., S. W.—Near Capitol Ave.  
136 N. Main St.—East Point  
884 Gordon St.—West End  
**PARKING**  
For Our Customers

**BIG STAR**  
Super MARKETS

Sunshine Pickled Peaches 2 No. 2 Cans 25¢

Red Wing or Taylor's Grape Juice 8-Oz. Bottle 5¢  
For Economy Hilan Tea 1-Lb. Pkg. 15¢  
Libby's Country Gentleman Corn 2 No. 2 Cans 19¢

Meadow Gold Butter Lb. 25¢  
Land O' Lakes Cheese Lb. 16¢  
Baby Foods All Brands 2 Cans 15¢  
Grapefruit Juice Life Guard No. 2 Can 5¢  
Milk Bread Family Loaf 2 Loaves 17¢  
Poncy Bread 2 Loaves 9¢  
Macaroni Mueller's Elbow 2 8-OZ. PKGS. 17¢  
Grape Nut Flakes 2 7-OZ. PKGS. 19¢  
Fruit Cocktail Great Value No. 1 Can 10¢  
Pure Lard Silver Leaf 2 1-Lb. Ctns. 17¢  
Pure Lard Silver Leaf 4-Lb. Ctn. 33¢  
Deviled Ham Libby's No. 1/4 Can 9¢  
Sugar Factory Packaged 5-Lb. Paper 24¢  
Peanut Butter Wonder Brand 1-Lb. Jar 10¢  
Rice Dinner College Inn No. 1 Can 10¢

N. B. C. Ritz Crackers 1-LB. PKG. 21¢  
Sanka Coffee 1-LB. CAN 39¢  
Colonial Catsup 14-OZ. BOT. 9¢  
Prunes 1-LB. PKG. 10¢  
Jewel 4-LB. CTN. 35¢  
Helms Soups 3 SMALL CANS 25¢  
Colonial Sweet Corn 2 NO. 2 CANS 15¢  
Stokely's Sauer Kraut 2 NO. 2 CANS 15¢  
Staley Cream Corn 1-LB. PKGS. 15¢  
Ivory Soap LARGE BAR 9¢  
Ivory Soap 2 MED. BARS 11¢  
Small Chipso 1-PKG. 8¢  
Argo Glass Starch 3 8-OZ. PKGS. 10¢  
Econormical Rinso 1-LARGE PKG. 21¢  
Paper Napkins 88-CT. PKG. 5¢  
Insecticide Flit 1-PKT. CAN 20¢

**FREE**  
Beautiful Glass With Each Lb. Peerless  
**Margarine Lb. 15¢**  
Low Flour Prices  
**Circus 33¢ 63¢**  
**Rogers "37" 37¢ 73¢**

When you glance up at the sky on a starry night you see about 1,200 stars; it takes a telescope to reveal millions that are fainter.

**NOW!**  
"Sweeter it with Domino"  
Clean, 100% pure Domino Granulated Sugar comes lower priced in refinery-sealed paper bags!

**CROSBYS MINIMIZE  
KIDNAP THREAT**

Extra Watchman Placed on Duty at Estate of Film Star.

HOLLYWOOD, April 26.—(P)—The Crosby clan minimized today a "rumored" kidnap threat against the four sons of its vocalizing breadwinner.  
Bing himself went on with his movie making, saying only that FBI agents had requested him not to discuss Hollywood's latest abduction scare.  
Larry, one of his brother's keepers, declared Bing's estate was "only being guarded as usual, although they may have added a day watchman." There always is a night watchman on duty.

**POWER DEAL PARLEY  
HELD AT NASHVILLE**

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 26. (P)—TVA officials and the Nashville power board adjourned today after a closed conference and set another meeting for tomorrow in an attempt to reach an agreement for purchase of Tennessee Electric Power Company properties.  
If any progress was made toward Nashville's entry into the deal in which TVA, Chattanooga, Nashville and several municipalities and communities propose to purchase the Commonwealth & Southern subsidiary for \$78,000,000, there was only slight indication of it.

When the flicker's eggs are stolen from its nest, it will lay more to replace the stolen ones. As many as 70 eggs have been known to be laid for a single setting.

**75,000 SEE PARADE  
ON MEMORIAL DAY**

Continued From First Page.

the direction of the Atlanta Ladies Memorial Association, merged effectively in the services at the monument, led by Lieutenant-Colonel Clifford J. Mathews, marshal of the day.

Seated with T. Hicks Fort, the orator of the occasion, and officers of the Atlanta Ladies Memorial Association were a poignant group of Confederate veterans, including General J. R. Jones, General James L. Driver, General M. Y. Griggs, General A. G. Harris, of Monroe; Dr. J. F. Webb, Dr. Herndon, J. T. Pittman, A. W. Dawn, James Sims, of Monroe; P. H. Maddux, and J. L. Snellgrove. Colonel Mathews introduced the Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist Church, who gave the invocation. Then, as rain fell in a sharp, quick shower, the Georgia State Girls' Military Band played the "Star Spangled Banner" while the audience stood. The spectators remained standing while Harry A. Alexander, Jr., raised the Confederate flag. Colonel Mathews and the audience gave the salute to the flag, and the band played "Dixie."

Program Presented.  
Cadet Major William Bindewald of Marist College recited "To a Confederate Flag," and the Colonel of the Georgia Club, Mendelsohn's "Lift Thine Eyes," in moving cadence. L. Marvin Roberts, area commander of the American Legion, recited the "Ode to the Heroes Who Sleep."

The audience—as one—sang "Faith of Our Fathers," led by the Salvation Army Band. Miss Jean Osborne of Agnes Scott College recited "Confederate Requiem," by Virginia Fraser Boyle, post-laureate of the Confederate veterans.

The Girls' High Glee Club sang again, this time "Tschalkowsky's 'God of All Nations.'"  
After the address, the audience sang "God Be With You 'Till We Meet Again," and Dr. Fuller gave the benediction.  
A rifle salute from a squad of the 122nd infantry, Georgia National Guard, and "Taps," sounded by buglers from the same outfit brought the exercises to a close.

**Headaches  
Eased in a Hurry**

When you have one of those annoying, nerve-racking headaches (or painful neuralgia you can trust "BC" to give you relief in a hurry.  
"BC" is composed of several quick-acting, prescription-type ingredients, carefully blended, that are commonly prescribed by many physicians. These ingredients function together to produce a delightfully soothing effect in the shortest time. If you have never used "BC," please try it and see if it doesn't give you relief in a few minutes. Try it also for muscular aches, simple nervousness, discomfort due to simple head colds or functional periodic pains.  
Get "BC" in 10¢ and 25¢ sizes (or by the 5¢ dose at fountain) and make the test for yourself. By comparison, we believe you will prefer it for the relief of pain and discomfort due to functional disorders.—(adv.)

**DO YOU HEAR THE CALL?**

Are the brooks, streams, rivers calling to you? This is "Fishermen's Week." Our Service Bureau at Washington has a completely revised compilation of the essential points of the fishing laws of all the states of the union, giving rates of license for residents and tourists, and listing for each state of the union, the types of fish found in their waters.  
Send the coupon below for your copy:

CLIP COUPON HERE  
F. M. Kerby, Director, Dept. 402,  
Atlanta Constitution's Service Bureau,  
1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

I want the bulletin on "Fishing Laws of the States" and enclose four cents (4c) in coin (carefully wrapped) or postage stamps, to cover return postage and handling costs:

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street and Number \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

**BIG STAR Markets**  
Heavy Branded Beef Round or Loin Lb. 25¢  
Swift's Premium Lamb Whole Lb. 12¢  
Shoulder Lb. 12¢  
Fresh Atlanta Dry-Picked Fryers Lb. 25¢  
Tender (3 lbs. and up) Picnics Lb. 15¢  
Cudahy Nutwood Hams 8-12 Lbs. 19¢  
Picnic Style Pork Roast Lb. 11¢  
Star or Black Hawk Bacon Lb. 27¢  
Dexter Sliced Bacon Good Quality Lb. 23¢  
Fresh Va. Pan Trout Lb. 17¢  
Fancy Fish Steaks Lb. 25¢  
Brookfield 1-Lb. Box 23¢  
Sausage Lb. 15¢  
Mackerel Fresh Spanish Lb. 15¢



## CHANGES OF RULES IN SUPREME COURT ARE MADE PUBLIC

Hearings Growing Out of Certiorari From Minor Benches Are Made More Stringent by New Laws.

Important changes in the rules, particularly affecting cases brought up on certiorari from the court of appeals, were announced yesterday by the supreme court of Georgia. The printed revisions were made public by Miss Katherine Blackley, clerk of the court.

Emphasizing that the certiorari "is not a matter of right, but of sound judicial judgment," the court announced this rule: "No application for certiorari will be filed by the clerk or considered by the court unless accompanied by a certificate of counsel that he verily believes that the case is one which is contemplated by the rules of this court pertaining to certiorari, and that it does not fall within the class of those prohibited by the rules of this court."

The court pointed out that the certiorari would be granted "only in cases involving great public concern, and in matters of gravity and importance."

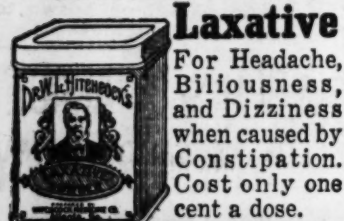
The revised rules also provide for the carrying out of the new law which authorizes the justices to call in one or more judges from the superior courts when members of the supreme court are disqualified or disqualified themselves. Heretofore the bench was filled out by superior judges designated by the Governor.

Rehearings Revised.

The court also revised somewhat the rule permitting motions for rehearings to provide that the motion must be made during the term in which the case was decided and also before the remittitur from the high court shall have been dispatched to the trial court.

Another change provides that remittiturs shall be dispatched to the trial court at the expiration of 10 days following the rendering of a judgment, although the court at any time may issue specific orders concerning remittiturs in specific cases to permit them being held by the clerk of the court for a longer period.

### A VEGETABLE



**Dr. HITCHCOCK'S  
LAXATIVE POWDER**

**FOR HEADACHE,  
BILIOUSNESS,  
AND DIZZINESS  
WHEN CAUSED BY  
CONSTIPATION.**  
Cost only one  
cent a dose.



**Maximum Heat at  
Minimum Fuel Cost**

When you build, equip your home with a Moncrief coal or gas furnace. Enjoy the comfort of modern heating at its lowest possible cost.

The Moncrief Furnace not only protects the family budget against high fuel cost—but its sturdy construction assures long and economical service, free from maintenance and repair expense.

Every detail is provided to increase heating efficiency. For example, there are large, over-size air ducts which permit the heat to rise quickly on cold mornings. Quick heat saves fuel.

Even with all these features a Moncrief Furnace costs only slightly more than the cheapest unit on the market. In fact, a Moncrief—enjoy real economical heating satisfaction. Call for details.

**MONCRIEF  
FURNACE**

676 Hemphill Ave. HE. 1281

## 'F. D. R.' Sends Vote In Soil Program

GREENVILLE, Ga., April 26. (AP)—Most landowners cast their ballots in person recently in approving a Pine Mountain soil conservation district. One, however, sent his vote by mail to Miss Elsie O'Neal, ordinary, noting on the bottom of the ballot "I own about 2,000 acres of land in Meriwether and Harris counties."

The ballot was signed "Franklin D. Roosevelt."

## CAMP SAYS F. D. R. IS 'ONLY SURE BET'

Declares He Has No Idea of President's Views on 3d Term, Though.

United States District Attorney Lawrence Camp, close personal and political friend of President Roosevelt, believes the President "the only sure bet for the Democrats of 1940."

Returning, from Washington Camp said he had "no idea what the President's views are on a third term," but added "his unselfish devotion to the people leads me to hope he will be willing to make the sacrifice."

Camp asserted he had talked in Washington with "Representative Democrats from all parts of the country" and found "all of them believe Mr. Roosevelt is the only candidate who could be counted on for a Democratic victory in 1940."

He dismissed tradition against a third term as unlikely to be considered by voters.

"Certainly," Camp said, "no Democrat could be elected without the President's full support."

Camp predicted re-election of President Roosevelt would be "an assurance of continued recognition of Georgia by the national government."

## STATE PEACH CROP HIT BY LATE FROSTS

Yield Down Considerably,  
U. S. Weather Bureau  
Report Says.

Curtailment of the state's peach crops as a result of late frosts was reported yesterday by the United States Weather Bureau.

In its weekly survey of weather and crop conditions, the bureau said the peach yield was "considerably cut down."

The slow spring showers which have fallen over sections of the state the last few days, were said to have materially improved semi-drought conditions in parts of Georgia, though April still shows a deficiency of nearly an inch and a half below normal rainfall.

Today's forecast for Atlanta and vicinity is partly cloudy weather, with probably a few more showers. The day's maximum will be 80 degrees.

Cotton planting, according to the bureau report, is progressing with "considerable activity," though temperatures were unfavorably low for germination for much of the past week. Some cotton is coming up in middle and southern sections of the state, and chipping has been started in southern counties.

Generally favorable conditions prevailed for corn, wheat, oats, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, sugar cane and pastures, though pasture lands could have used more rain.

Most truck crops, the report said, have needed more rain and warmer weather. Peanut planting is getting under way, strawberries have produced well, and the asparagus season is closing.

## EDWARD R. HUNT SR. DIES AT MARIETTA

Spanish-American Veteran  
Was Prominent Business-  
man, Former Mayor.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. MARIETTA, Ga., April 26. — Edward Ralph Hunt Sr., 63, former mayor of Marietta and prominent businessman, died early today at his home here from a heart attack.

Mr. Hunt returned to his home Tuesday from a hospital where he had been recuperating from a recent operation.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hunt, pioneer Cobb county residents.

After serving in Cuba during the Spanish-American War, Mr. Hunt returned to Marietta and became associated with the Southern Mortgage Company, of Atlanta, as a title lawyer. His first business connection in Marietta was with the Sessions Loan & Trust Co. He later returned to Atlanta with the Prudential Life Insurance Company and was serving in the farm loan inspection division at the time of his death.

While serving as mayor of Marietta, Mr. Hunt served as president of the Merchants & Farmers Bank. He was a member of St. James Episcopal church and was active in its affairs, serving as a vestryman. He also was a member of Yarrab Temple, Atlanta, and a charter member of the Marietta Golf Club.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Bertha Armstrong, of Pennsylvania; a daughter, Mrs. W. L. Vance Jr.; two sons, Armstrong Hunt and E. R. Hunt Jr., and two sisters, Mrs. Bolan G. Brumby and Mrs. W. L. Vance Sr.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. James Episcopal church with the Rev. Charles E. Wood officiating. Burial will be in the Episcopal cemetery under the direction of Mays Ward & Co.

# HIGH'S . . . Books Closed

## Charge Purchases Made Now Payable in June



### Boleros

For daytime!  
For evening!

**\$1.00**

Delectable as frosting! Embroidered organdy, all-over cotton lace, and pique boleros! White and pastels! Sizes 34 to 38.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

### Fabric Gloves

**59¢**

Handsewn chamoisettes! Novelty sansheens! Clever styles, in white, pink, bouquet blue, japonica, gold, navy, beige, black.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



### White Bags

**\$1.00**

That lead the list for accessory importance! Of simulated alligator, calf and pigtex grains . . . all washable! Pouch, handle, envelope styles!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

## FOR THAT "NEAT AS A PIN" LOOK

### HICKORY

Waterproof Silk  
MAKE-UP CAPE



**\$1.00**



Keeps you clean and tidy when you retouch your makeup, fix your hair-do, or shampoo. Banishes ugly powder flecks, lipstick stain, stray hairs, and dried wavest flakes on your dresses. Jiffy protection in petal-light waterproof silk, patterned in red-&-white, green-&-white, or blue-&-white. Attractively boxed—ideal for bridge prizes and gifts. Cool—smart looking—beautifully tailored. Saves more than its cost by saving your clothes. \$1.

NOTIONS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

# Clearance!

## COATS--SUITS--DRESSES

Making Way for Summertime!  
BETTER Fashions at  
Drastic Reductions!

**\$8.95 - \$14.95 Suits--Toppers**

Man-tailored suits! Broken sizes. **\$4.95**  
Tweed toppers! Fleece toppers in pastel shades. Misses' sizes.

**\$12.95 - \$19.95 Suits--Coats**

Man-tailored suits in men's wear woreds, gabardines, chalk stripes, solids. Dressmaker suits! High-shade, fine fabric coats! **\$9.95**

READY-TO-WEAR—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

**\$14.95 - \$19.95 Suits**

3-piece untrimmed suits of tweed and shetland! 2-piece suits in distinctive dressmaker styles. Boucle tweeds. **\$12.95**

**\$10.95 - \$16.95 Dresses**

Advance models of early spring vintage! Prints, pastels, crepes, jacket frocks, bolero styles. Sizes 12 to 46. **\$7.90**

**\$2.98 - \$3.98 Sports Jackets**

Fine wool flannel jackets in plaids and solid colors. Classic notch collar styles. One and two-button fastening. Misses' sizes. **\$2.00**

Famous Brands! Artspun! Slendernit!

## Silk Hose

**79¢**

2 Pairs for \$1.50

For Beauty . . .  
For Wear . . .  
Unbeatable!

3, 4, 7-THREADS

3-thread glimmers of crepe chiffon! 4-thread semi-chiffons! 7-thread semi-service weights! All for a well-rounded hosiery wardrobe! All spotlighting the new summer shades! Make your selection today!

HOSIERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

## \$1 Costume Pearls

**49¢**



Lustrous, graduated beauties in one, two and three-strand styles! Sterling or rhinestone, clasps! Smart for sports costumes, street and evening wear!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

## Men's--Women's 'Kerchiefs

One Dozen for **\$1.00**

Women's white and pastel linen handkerchiefs. Also printed lawns! Men's fine lawn handkerchiefs with hand-rolled hems, drawn threads, colored borders. Regular sizes!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

## Satin Slips

French Crepes, Too!

**\$1.69**



Lace Trimmed!  
Tailored!  
Tearose, White.  
Sizes 32 to 44

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

## Satin Stripe Undies

White and tearose rayon undies . . . in panties, shorts or brief styles. All sizes 4-7. Lace-trimmed or tailored. 2 for \$1, or each . . . **59¢**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Sale! Regularly \$2.98-\$1.98!

## Dress Lengths

**\$1.39**

Each Length



- Spun Rayons
- Alpaca
- French Crepe
- Prints
- Flaky Nubs
- 3 1/2 to 4 Yards
- New Colors

Yes, we're continuing this great sale of dress lengths in answer to your earnest requests! The selection is exciting! Buy all you need at exceptional savings!

FABRICS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

These Are Regular \$1.19 Values!

## Cannon Sheets

Cannon's original "Fine Muslin" sheets! Sizes 81x99, 72x99. No dressing or filling! Stock your linen closet to bursting at this great saving!

**89¢**

LINENS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1 Grass Linen

## Bridge Sets

Pure grass linen cloth with four napkins! Dainty, embroidered corners! Nicely boxed for gifts! At savings your can't resist!

**69¢**

LINENS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

For Good Grooming . . . for Good Housekeeping . . .

## Closet Furnishings

### Shoe Boxes

With sturdy wood frames! Solid colors and floral designs. Others to \$2.98. **\$1**

### Hanger Sets

6 to a set! And hat stands! In gay chintz to complete your closet "ensemble". **39¢**

### Garment Bags

Extra heavy chintz bags, 36 inches wide, 66 inches long! With slide fastener. Attractive floral motifs. **\$2.98**

### Laundry Bags

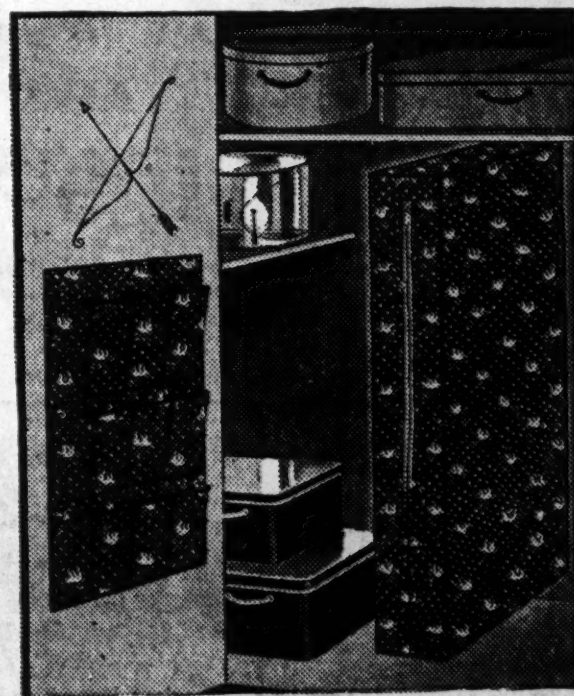
Chintz fabrics to match your garment bag! Handy closet size. Sturdy cord handles. **\$1**

### Hat Boxes

Of transparent acetate! In three most-in-demand sizes. Also at \$1.29 and \$1.98. **\$1**

### Odora Cameo Closet

The new drop-door wardrobe! With spring steel lock, metal handle, lacquered wood frames and linen-finish covering. For 12 heavy garments and accessories. **\$2.98**



NOTIONS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S "LETTER OF CREDIT"---GIVES YOU FIVE MONTHS TO PAY



## AROUND ATLANTA WITH CONSTITUTION REPORTERS

Prints submitted by 11 Atlantans will form an honor panel at the 1939 photographic exhibit at the Henry Grady hotel today. Local camera fans, who were selected by Judges A. A. Murphey, president of the Atlanta Camera Club, and J. W. Bradley and Leonard Rosinger, are: Mrs. Margaret Lord Miller, Sid Smith, Bruce Moran, Robert Earl Chan, Charles A. Collier, Winship Nunnally, H. C. Wells, Charles O. Baker, W. W. Bussey, Alan W. Sommerfield, Ben Wolcott.

Portrait of Dr. George M. Sparks, director of the Atlanta Junior, and Evening colleges, will be unveiled by his six-year-old son, Robert, at a banquet May 9 opening the Evening college's Silver Jubilee week. It was painted

by Mrs. Harold Bush-Brown. Professor Hubert E. Dennison, T. M. McClellan and Dr. Sparks will be among the principal speakers.

Southeastern Photographers' Association, which opened Monday yesterday elected Chester R. Elliott, of Atlanta, president, Matt L. Brown, of Chattanooga, vice president, and Walton Reeves, also of Atlanta, secretary-treasurer.

Grover Byars, chairman of the State Board of Corrections, announced yesterday no changes will be made now in the administration of Tattnell prison. Mark Sims will remain as warden, with George Fisher in charge of industries and Luther Bridges in charge of farms. Phil Anderson is executive director. The corrections board

had been in conference two days, with Governor Rivers participating in discussions.

Dr. Lloyd Maltby, of the University of Georgia, will address the Atlanta Statistical Association at 12:30 o'clock today at the Wincoff hotel. His subject will be "Georgia's Need for New Tax Revenues."

Pension system for county policemen will become effective May 1, the county commission voted yesterday. Officers with 25 years of service may retire with \$75 monthly. The new pension law provides for policemen injured in line of duty, also.

Major Trammell Scott probably will be named by Governor Rivers to head the reorganized State Department of Natural Resources, it was indicated yesterday. Due to the holiday, the Governor did not study the situation, other than to state that there are "no developments" in the resignation of Department Head R. F. Burch, of Eastman, who denied he had resigned. Rivers announced recently Burch had quit.

"You Can't Take It With You," stage and screen hit, will be played at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night by the Emory University Players at Glenn Memorial auditorium. Marcus Bartlett, of Atlanta, and Miss Gere Jenkins, of Savannah, have

leading roles in the hilarious comedy by George Kaufman and Moss Hart.

Georgia Court of Appeals ruled yesterday the Georgia Power company was not liable for injuries resulting when a power line was knocked down by a tree felled by a road construction crew. The verdict was rendered in the case of Virgil A. Tidwell, employee of a road construction company, who sued the power company for \$10,000 in the Newnan City Court, where the case was dismissed on general demurrer.

Gasoline prices in Atlanta were advanced two cents yesterday by major and independent distributors, the increase being termed a "step toward readjustment of the local market," which was described as having been below normal in the price level for the last year or so.

Railroad fireman working the "extra board" is employed by the day and not the month the first division of the Georgia Court of Appeals ruled yesterday in the case in which the Atlantic & West Point railroad held out \$1.25 per day for a month from the wages of Herbert Bullard, as exempt from garnishment proceedings instituted by Saul Blass.

J. G. Pepper, 46, a farmer of Palmetto, was treated for minor cuts and bruises and his wife for a fractured arm and possible internal injuries yesterday at Grady hospital, the injuries being received when a wagon in which they were riding was struck by an automobile on the Roosevelt highway near Fairburn. First aid

## Irish Traders Meet Tomorrow For 1939 Burial

Adhering to the tradition of more than half a century, the Irish Horse Traders will assemble in Atlanta tomorrow to pay final tribute to two of their number who have died during the past year.

The Irish Horse Traders on each April 28 bury those of the clan who died during the 12-month period. The rites tomorrow mark the thirty-fourth held in Atlanta during 35 years.

Joint ceremonies for the two of the clan will be at 9:30 o'clock at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, with the Rev. Father Joseph R. Smith officiating. They are for Mrs. Bridget G. Costello, 58, who died November 11, 1938, at Lawrenceburg, Tenn., and James Carroll, 52, who died November 28, 1938, at Greenville, S. C. Burial will be in West View cemetery under the direction of Brandon-Bond-Condor.

Two other members, Tom P. Riley, 42, who died at Augusta, Ga., December 30, 1938, and Tom Sherlock, 69, who died July 30, 1938, at Florence, S. C., will be taken to Nashville, Tenn., where funeral services and interment will take place Monday, May 1.

was administered at the scene by Dr. C. O. Williams and Dr. S. C. Morgan, of West Point, occupants of the automobile.

T. Guy Woolford, chairman of the board of the Retail Credit Company, will be the principal speaker at a forum dinner to be held by the Atlanta chapter, American Institute of Banking, at 6 o'clock tonight in Davison-Paxon's tea room. His subject will be "Forestry in Georgia."

Salvation Army corps members will hold a rehearsal at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Ellis street auditorium of the religious drama to be presented Saturday night for delegates to the Young Peoples' congress, scheduled at local corps headquarters tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday.

Travelers' Protective association, Post B, will meet at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Davison Paxon's tea room.

Police at Detroit last night reported the arrest of Perry Eugene Reardon, 29, who allegedly admitted he escaped last January 29 from the Carroll county prison camp at Carrollton, where he was serving a murder term.

O. Lee White, Atlanta attorney and a member of the Fulton County Democratic executive committee, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of Mableton Lodge, I. O. O. F., at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Mableton, when the organization celebrates the 120th anniversary of the founding of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

Rev. W. J. Debarclaben, widely known Methodist minister, will address Mount Horez Chapter No. 155, Royal Arch Masons, at a meeting at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at W. D. Luckie Masonic Temple, Lee and Gordon streets. His subject will be "What Masonry Requires of Men."

Unorganized skilled workers of Atlanta will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Red Men's Wigwam, 160 Central avenue, S. W. The meeting will be under the auspices of the Amalgamated Skilled Workers, Local No. 1.

Georgia Chapter No. 127, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a memorial service tomorrow night for Mrs. Lessie Ulmer, worthy grand matron, Grand Chapter, Georgia Order of Eastern Star, at Oglethorpe Masonic Temple, Georgia avenue and Pryor streets.

Miss Evelyn Paradies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Paradies, of 733 Brookridge drive, has been named president of the Women's Pan-Hellenic Association at Duke University, Durham, N. C., where she is a member of the senior class. She represents her sorority, Alpha Epsilon Phi, of which she has served as president in the Pan-Hellenic Association.

Horace Russell, of Chicago, general counsel of the United States Building and Loan League, was the principal speaker at a meeting of Atlanta Chapter No. 99, American Building and Loan Institute.

Georgia Civic leaders from all parts of the state will meet at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Piedmont hotel to organize the Association for Preservation of Georgia Schools, a group which will promote legislation to assure full seven-month terms for Georgia school children. The meeting was called by Mrs. Charles D. Center, past president of the Georgia Parents-Teachers' Association; Clem Powers, attorney, and Harry R. Maugans, businessman.

Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Aldridge, of Chicago, arrived in Atlanta this week in the Moody gospel car and are receiving visitors in the car, parked at 1143 Marietta street, from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., it was announced yesterday.

Executive committee of the Association of Southern Agricultural Workers met here yesterday and announced the 1940 convention will be held February 7, 8 and 9, in Birmingham. Those attending the meeting were J. W. Bateman, association president and director of the agricultural and home economics extension of Louisiana; F. E. Miller, director of branch experiment stations at Raleigh, N. C., and Dr. H. P. Cooper, dean and director of the Clemson (S. C.) Agricultural College.

Nineteen students of industrial chemistry at Emory University will leave today on a three-day inspection tour of industrial plants in the Savannah area. Headed by Dr. Osborne R. Quale, professor of chemistry, and Dr. William H.

Jones, assistant professor of chemistry, the party will visit the Herby laboratories in addition to pulp, cotton oil, naval stores and sugar plants.

"Open house" has been planned by the Atlanta Opportunity school for next Wednesday at the school at 53 1-2 Baker street between 10 o'clock and 6 o'clock.

Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold its first monthly summer party at the Atlantic Brewery Thursday night, April 27 at 7 o'clock. Vernon Brown, luncheon chairman, urges all members to attend.

That the modern trend in jewelry is toward the old-fashioned is the conclusion of the Georgia Retail Jewelers' Association in convention here. "Women's jewelry, like their clothes, are going back to the gay nineties with lockets and fancy pins," say the jewelers.

E. A. Williams, secretary of the State Prison and Parole Commission, announced yesterday James Clifton, 22, under life sentence for murder in Liberty county since December 7, 1937, was granted a conditional pardon by Governor Rivers April 18.

Choir of the Thankful Baptist church, negro, will be presented in a program of spirituals and folk songs at the Bucher Scott gymnasium at 8:30 o'clock tonight under the auspices of the Agnes Scott Christian Association. Proceeds will be donated to the Greater Agnes Scott fund.

Grand commandery, Knights Templar of Georgia, will hold its seventy-eighth convocation at Gainesville, May 10 and 11.

Rev. Paul Gilliam will be the speaker at the mid-week prayer service of East Lake Alliance Tabernacle to be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the tabernacle, 2520 Memorial drive.

Atlanta Claim Men will meet for luncheon at 12:30 o'clock today at the Atlantan hotel.

Luncheon meeting of the hardware and furniture group of the Atlanta Association of Credit Men will be held at 12:30 o'clock today in Davison-Paxon's tea room.

McWhorter family will hold its annual reunion at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at Memorial Springs, Oglethorpe county, near Stephens.

Atlanta women employees of city hall will sponsor a dance at 9 o'clock Saturday night at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Emory University will observe its annual junior college week end tomorrow and Saturday when students from the junior college at Oxford and Valdosta will visit the campus. A program of athletic events will be presented tomorrow afternoon.

Speakers' Club of the University of Georgia Evening College held its annual mock trial at 9 o'clock last night at the Little theater on Luckie street.

Woman's Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Atlantan hotel.

Mock trial will be presented by Atlanta Lodge No. 59, F. & A. M., at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Temple, corner of Peachtree and Cain streets. Felix Cooper, junior warden of the lodge, is suing Steven Clifford Nash for \$50,000 for alienation of affection of his common law wife, Judge John S. McClelland, of Fulton county criminal court, will act as judge. Ellis McClelland and J. Kurt Holland will represent the plaintiff while Luke S. Arnold and Duke Meredith will represent the defendant.

Resolution of the American Meteorological Society, which held its annual convention here last week thanked members of the weather bureau staff, the management of the Ansley hotel, Dr. M. L. Brit-

Professors J. H. Howey and H. A. Tain, president of Georgia Tech, Wyckoff and Dr. Montgomery Knight of the Tech faculty, Captain Reed M. Fawell, Faber Bollinger, the editors of Atlanta dailies for "their most efficient arrangements and true southern hospitality" accorded them during the convention.

Visitor to Atlanta yesterday was Frederick A. Wallis, of Paris, Ky., who according to a well-meaning but amateur press agent, is a former head of the New York Department of Corruption. Check of Who's Who showed that Wallis, once commissioner of immigration at Ellis Island, was later commissioner of correction of New York City.

Loyal to the Confederacy, the majority of the employees of the United States Attorney's office, and the clerical office of the United States District Court, took a day from their annual leave quota yesterday rather than work on Memorial Day.

Hilary Bailey addressed the Atlanta Camera Club on "Density on Contrast" at its meeting at 7:30 o'clock last night at 265 Peachtree street.

Clarence Hutchins Hill, 125 Forest street, Decatur, has been appointed a second lieutenant in the quartermaster corps, reserve, Fourth Corps Area headquarters announced yesterday.

Atlanta regional office of the National Labor Relations Board reported yesterday that a hearing on petition filed by the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, to determine representation of the miners of the Woodward Iron Company, Lipscomb, Ala., will be held on May 1, at the Federal building in Birmingham.

Floyd Bruce, 37, and his brother, Ray Bruce, 29, captured recently near Ellaville, Ga., pleaded innocent yesterday at Louisville,

## Beggar Has: Valet, an Auto And Hotel Suite

NEW YORK, April 26.—(P)—A probation report disclosed today one of Times Square's most pitiful-looking beggars maintains a "lavishly furnished" home, a family, a hotel suite, an automobile and a valet.

Convicted of interfering with pedestrians, the beggar, Lloyd Edens, 42, was put on probation for two years and ordered to remain in his home borough, Queens. He was threatened with jail if arrested again.

A paralytic, Edens usually has been seen dragging himself through the Broadway area on hands and knees with a white poolie at his side carrying a cup for alms.

Ky., to indictments in the fatal shooting of a mail messenger during a \$25,000 postal robbery at Guthrie, Ky., when arraigned before Federal Judge S. Miller Jr.

## KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

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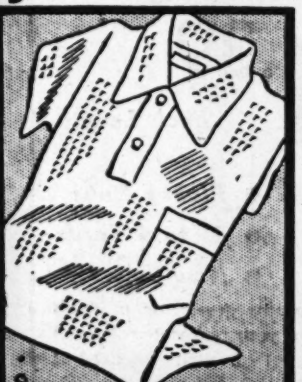
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Flat knit and Tuck-stitch knits! Men's shirts in white, with colored piping. Boys' shirts with blazer stripes. Outstanding values.

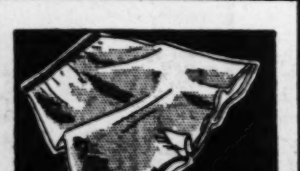
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Full-fashioned hose! Seconds of 85¢ and \$1 grades! Spicy new colors! Sizes 5 to 10 1/2... 19c

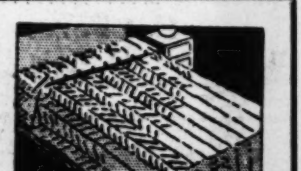
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### Sale! Towels

Reg. 15¢ HUCK towels! Slight imperfections. Limited quantity, so come early! Others at 4¢ and 12¢! Huge savings!... 8c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

HIGH'S "LETTER OF CREDIT" GIVES FIVE MONTHS TO PAY

Old Father Hubbard  
Went to the cupboard  
To fetch his  
Old Overholt rye.  
So rich is its flavor  
He won every neighbor  
With highballs that hit  
a new high.



You get the most for your whiskey dollar when you ask for Old Overholt. You get a famous "bonded" Pennsylvania straight rye, backed by 129 years of popularity... rye so rich in flavor that you get fine, full-bodied drinks even though you pour less. And you get all this at a price that now brings Old Overholt within easy reach of all lovers of truly fine whiskey.

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PACKAGE  
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## THE CONSTITUTION



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RALPH T. JONES  
Executive Editor

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ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 27, 1939.

## For Tolerance

An unusual realization of opportunity for public service was voiced recently by a young theological student. Asked what his plans were, after leaving the seminary, he said he expected, of course, to preach. Pressed for greater detail as to his thoughts and objectives, he said one of the main ideals which he held before himself was that he might, through his preaching and ministrations to a congregation, be able to instill greater tolerance and to combat some of that spirit of religious or racial hatred which has been so evil a factor in some sections of the south.

The young student concluded by remarking that he thought his own denomination offered a most fertile field for an enemy of intolerance, admitting thereby that the evil was rife in its membership.

Few embryonic ministers, or other young men facing the beginning of their careers, have as clear a conception of opportunity to serve as this theological student. There is something heartwarming in his words, evidencing a new spirit of understanding and, with all reverence, a new understanding of the spirit of Christianity.

Public service, in one form or another, is open to all young men. Regardless of their status in life, whether they be professional men or minor employees of business, they have the opportunity, through character, intelligence and interest in public questions, to serve their communities, their people and their state. Exactly upon the degree in which these youth realize and accept that opportunity, will depend the progress of the state, the nation and the world and will likewise hang the solution of present social and economic problems. Unless youth meets these problems and solves them, the outlook for all of us is dark.

But, while young ministers are inspired with the determination to slay the hideous dragon of intolerance, while young doctors are fired with the purpose to raise the standards of public health and conquer disease, while young businessmen are dedicated to end unethical conduct in business and in industry, there is bright hope for a more glorious future.

## Without Frontiers

It is necessary to cross this country from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the Gulf to Canada and back again, to really grasp the significance of the word "unity" as it applies to these United States.

Gliding over the plains or weaving through the mountains in a comfortable railroad car, or over the smooth highways in a motor vehicle, it is never known when the frontier of one state has been left behind or another looms ahead. How vastly at variance with the barricaded, guarded boundaries in most countries of the world today, where every traveler is cross-examined as to his theories of life and religious beliefs before being permitted to pass in or out.

It cannot be maintained that this vast expanse of territory, these millions of people, are bound together by the common ties of blood, or religion, or the common influence of geography or climate, for there are none of these. More accurately they are held together by the common purpose of remaining free, a determination born of the early struggles and experiences of those who fled the old order abroad to build life anew in a changed environment.

Yet, what is this relation between the people of Georgia, for instance, and those who inhabit the far-away western plains and mountains which is so conducive to unity of purpose? It is not blood, nor climate, nor landscape, nor language, although language doubtless has much to do with it. It is the simple belief, gleaned from the history of human relations, that every other theory of government has been tried and found wanting, that even though ours is not perfect, it is the most satisfactory ever devised by and for man.

This belief, this unity of purpose is so strong, is so deeply graven in the consciousness of the people, north, east, south and west, that an American citizen feels the same sense of freedom in all of the 48 states.

With encirclement well nigh complete, there is a hiatus in the depredations of the new Caesars—what the poets describe as a rift in the loom.

That splitting sound would be the Fuehrer's

arteries. The unspeakable democracies would maneuver poor Germany into a position where there is no recourse but peace.

"Who was that small country I seen you with, Adolf?" "That was no country. That was my birthday present."

## Candler Field

The proposal of Mayor Hartsfield to spend \$1,200,000 for extension and improvements to Candler field can only be regarded as a necessary investment for the future, without which the city cannot look forward to the flow of business naturally stemming from its present position as the southeastern transportation hub. Quite often civic improvements can be postponed, or regarded as a luxury. But this is not a matter of a postponable improvement, or a luxury, but a necessity. It cannot be too strongly urged that the work be accomplished with all dispatch.

While the field today is barely adequate for the passenger liners of the skies, the limit of safety is not sufficient, and the addition of larger planes to maintain full service will make the field obsolete. Should this eventually arrive, then the city will become merely a feeder stop on lines fanning out to Washington and New York, to Chicago, Miami, New Orleans, Dallas and Houston. In addition, there will be lost the trade advantages of the great South American market served by Pan-American Airways.

The extensions proposed are the minimum. They are not expensive luxuries, but absolute necessities. With this in mind, it is difficult to see how any Atlantan can conscientiously oppose setting up the machinery to obtain the funds as soon as possible.

## The Expatriates Return

Any number of expatriated Americans are now finding the United States, at least temporarily, more alluring than their adopted lands. Every boat brings its sojourner home and every sojourner brings his theory. Ezra Pound, poet and composer, in the front rank of the free verse movement which followed hard upon the free lunch era before prohibition, has just put into a safe American harbor after 31 years in the poetic surroundings of Europe.

During the last decade and a half he has inhaled the proscribed atmosphere of Fascist Italy. It probably would be expecting a miracle to hope for an up-to-the-minute acquaintance with American sentiments regarding the present unpleasantness from that source. The controlled press and radio of Benito Mussolini would hardly be conducive to the notion prevailing here that Il Duce, himself, has a hand in the mess.

Mr. Pound was born in the midwest. He is still weighted with a heavy load of that peculiar brand of nonsense, so ably expounded by Senator Gerald P. Nye and others, that the "munitions manufacturers" are responsible for the whole dirty business. That theory, of course, fits in beautifully with Mr. Pound's future plans. He wants to return to Italy as soon as the war scare is over, so he tactfully blames everything on the "wicked" munitions manufacturers. He could not very well risk calling a spade a spade with Il Duce wild.

The old political catch-phrase, however, isn't as potent in the United States today as it was during Mr. Pound's former sojourns here. Faced with the necessity of building up the nation's defenses against possible aggressive war, the authorities are finding, greatly to their dismay, that the wicked manufacturers of munitions, who cause the wars, have practically gone out of business in the United States. The largest, and for that reason the most "wicked" of the lot, now devotes about 99 per cent of its efforts to peaceful pursuits.

In case of a sudden necessity for arms on a large scale, the same people who have been condemning the munition manufacturers as "makers of wars," would be urging them, as a patriotic duty, to get back into the business. This gives a certain emptiness to Expatriate Pound's theory—at least on this side of the Atlantic.

In the east, a couple of husbands are under arrest for swapping wives. While it is anti-social, of course, such optimism is refreshing.

Fairy story: "The Berlin Gridiron Club last night lampooned the government in merry skits. The Fuehrer responded in happy vein."

Not all the unhappy minorities are to be found in turbulent Europe. They say a couple of those Brooklyn ball players are normal.

When a tornado imperiled a southern radio station, the announcer stuck courageously to his mike. Giving, of course, a blow-by-blow description.

## Editorial of the Day

RAMIFIED COTTON PROBLEM  
(From The Dallas Morning News.)

It is becoming clear that the American cotton problem involves many interests besides the farmers. Producers have held the spotlight so long that sight may have been lost of other indispensable processing industries to whom farmers must look if their cotton is to be consumed. At this late day the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association and the Texas Cotton Ginners' Association are becoming increasingly vocal as to their respective troubles.

It is interesting, however, to note how different are the remedies suggested. The textile manufacturers demand a czar to regulate their production just like cotton farmers now have in the AAA, while the ginners want the dictatorship governing cotton production modified so that they can have more cotton to gin and be assured of a living. Texas and Oklahoma are to be permitted to increase their cotton planting operations by 1,500,000 acres to produce an additional 600,000 bales. No man knows just what would be done with the additional cotton, except to add it to the government loan bales now about to burst the south's warehouses.

Perhaps if American cotton manufacturers had given more thought to the production of goods with a greater style appeal, by which they could compete with the dazzling fabrics made of rayon, cotton would have retained its rightful proportion of the domestic market. These synthetic fibers have had the benefit not only of their own startling beauty of workmanship but of a concerted selling attack upon the American housewife. While the future of Texas cotton is not bright there still is time to salvage what without clear thinking and fearless expression may be irretrievably lost. Not only textile manufacturers and ginners, but exporters, warehousemen, transportation agencies, cotton crushers, seed breeders and every industry connected in any way with cotton should long ago have presented a united front to fight for the preservation of their common industry.

## THE CAPITAL PARADE Off Again!

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

**THE GERMAN CANDIDACY** WASHINGTON, April 26.—John Nance Garner's presidential candidacy is not being taken seriously by the really tough and knowing Democratic chieftains. That is not to say there is doubt as to the usually canny old Vice President's desire for higher things. Some still argue that "Jack" only wants to get enough delegates to have a say in the convention, but those who have actually seen the gleam in the Garner eye are unanimous that he is a candidate in dead earnest.

His candidacy is not being taken seriously for another reason. It's simply not thought possible that he can get the presidential nomination, however favorable his newspaper build-up and how ever great his personal following. Even among the men closest to him, the powerful leaders of the orthodox Democratic group in congress, there are plenty who smile at the Garner ambitions. They are inclined to take a rather rueful line, saying, "It's too bad Jack should be like all the other good men who have let the build-up get them."

**AT THE WHITE HOUSE** Plenty of those who think Garner is after something he can't get would be glad to see him in the White House. Their low opinion of Garner's chances is based not on personal judgment, but on much more brutally practical considerations. Of these, the first is the President's attitude.

From Postmaster General James A. Farley down to the lowest wardheel, every Democrat who is not in politics for his health knows that the President's support is essential to success in 1940. The President's following lies precisely among the liberal and labor groups, who hold the balance of political power. If he should tip the wink to his followers that he cares nothing for a Democratic victory, then Democratic victory would be pretty well out of the question.

And if it were not for the convenient hypocrisy practiced by all politicians, the Roosevelt-Garner relationship would have ended long ago. Each is pleasant enough to the other when they are thrown together, but each is more than ready to sharpen the knives of things about the other. The little birds who are commoner than starlings in Washington have been careful that each should know what the other has said. Furthermore, the Vice President is an acknowledged opponent of many presidential policies, and no one expects the President to accept a candidate—whether Garner or another—who has frankly opposed him on any major issue.

There is a grim general forecast of what the President would do if Garner or someone like him were chosen to carry the standard 18 months from now. He would first secretly encourage New York's bustling Mayor F. H. LaGuardia or another man of the same stripe to put an aggressively liberal third-party ticket in the field. He would then send his New Deal followers—such men as Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins—into the third party camp. And finally, while maintaining an ostensible regularity, he would refuse all real recognition to the liberal and labor groups, and would force the committee all ready to go to Hyde Park for the week end. Practical Democratic politicians know and fear the President's genius for this kind of hinting maneuvers.

**AT THE POST OFFICE** The other two considerations working against Garner's candidacy are the labor groups could not be induced to support the Uvalde squire, whose opinions on labor matters are strongly conservative. Besides labor there are the negroes. The kidnapping of the negro voters caused the huge Democratic majority in 1936. They are slipping back to their normal Republicanism, but where the Democrats now expect to lose only half of them, they would have to face the loss of every last one if Garner headed the ticket.

Garner's chances, with the President, labor and the negroes against him, will be small indeed. After all, however industriously his supporters seek for delegates, the 1940 Democratic convention is going to be composed of postmasters, United States marshals and other functionaries who want to keep their jobs. To keep their jobs, they must name a man who can win, and they will hardly be persuaded that Garner can win under the circumstances.

Finally, it can be stated positively that the alliance with Jim Farley, on which Garner's friends have relied so heavily, does not exist in fact. The two men were and are intimate friends. Until the new year, when Garner began to run in earnest, Farley and he worked together. But since that date Farley has left his crony to his own devices. Farley has every reason to have his own plans, and supporting a candidate whom the President can refuse to approve is not part of them.

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## SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Youth is such a precious thing,  
Enjoy it while you may.  
But life is not confined to spring,  
October rivals May.

## Retaining Faith.

It won't be long, now, before our colleges and universities, our high schools and technological training centers, will be graduating the 1939 crop of young hopefuls, eager to take their places in the world of men and women, to do their parts in the pattern of things for their generation.

One of the tragedies of life, it often seems, is the way in which young men, eager and interested in life and its problems, fresh from the cultural effects of four years of college, go out into the business world and, within half a dozen years, have lost all enthusiasm for public service, have permitted their interest in social problems to die away and have even abandoned the habit of worthwhile reading.

If young men would only strive to keep keen and bright the sharp sword of youthful enthusiasm, if they would only realize that the beginning, and not the end, of study and personal development, there would soon be a revolution in all affairs of the people of this nation.

## Baccalaureate Platitudes.

Oh, I know that the average older person, called upon to deliver a baccalaureate address or even to give a little advice, individually, to some young graduate, is too apt to dive into the ocean of platitudes and come up with a handful of moral idealisms and wise maxims, which, to the young man, really seeks some practical tips on how to make a living and carve a place for himself in the world.

But what can the older ones do? They have lived long enough to have learned that more depends, after all, on those small platitudes, than on impatient youth realizes. Copybook maxims may not be effective, because of their reiteration and obviousness. Yet, if all the world would but obey in fullest measure of them all the ten commandments—wouldn't everything be solved?

If you thoroughly analyze, for instance, the simple phrase "Thou Shalt Not Steal," it contains all required to reform every human contact. For there are so many ways to steal, and so many things to steal. With so few of them really subject to punishment under man's system of law.

## Simple.

After all, the important things that go into the making of a life are simple and few. Honor, dignity, enthusiasm, self-respect, independence. Inter-related and all interwoven with the others. Give these to any young man, and even though his earnings are so low, in the dollars and cents standards, that he has to live on mere subsistence rations, no man can truthfully say that his life is a failure.

Don't sneer and say that it is pedantic idealism. For it is true. There are tens of thousands of humble men, deprived of nearly all those material things we consider necessary to modern living, who are so glad to have a few dollars a week who pay a heavy income tax—or evade it.

## I Like This Story.

Changing the subject, but still clinging to something with a moral here is an anecdote recently heard that I like a lot:

An American woman residing in India found there was something wrong with the electrical equipment in her home. The wiring, or something. So she sent for a repair man.

A Hindu electrician came in answer to her call and began the job. He was, however, one of those fellows who can make the simplest task very difficult. The fatter he went, with the water supply being an easy repair job, the more involved he got.

At last the American woman began to lose patience. Rather snappily she said to him,

"Why don't you use a little common sense?"

"Madam," he replied, "common sense is a gift from God. All I have is a technical education."

## Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Monday, April 27, 1914:

"The first of the world-famous songbirds who will sing at Atlanta's grand opera this week arrived in the city Saturday night and Sunday afternoon, and by noon today the entire aggregation of great artists of the Metropolitan Opera company will have arrived in Atlanta and be ready for the opening of the fifth annual week of opera."

## And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Saturday, April 27, 1889:

"Wednesday afternoon a pleasant wedding ceremony was performed in Charlotte, N. C., Rev. Mr. Feily, of the Presbyterian church, officiating. The contracting parties were Mr. W. B. Correll, of Atlanta, and Miss Kate V. Caudle, of Charlotte. Mr. Correll is connected with the job office of The Constitution and is a young man of high character, who has the esteem and good wishes of a large circle of friends. The bride is an attractive and pleasing young lady, of great popularity in her native city, and one destined to make many friends in Atlanta, her future home."

## The Dog-Whipper.

In Exeter cathedral, England, visitors are shown the "Dog-Whipper's room," just under the Minster's Gallery. In ancient times the dog-whipper was an important functionary who whipped stray dogs out of the cathedral. His wag of gold is one of the cathedral's valuable relics.

Note: General Hugh Johnson is writing this column in place of the usual "Fair Enough," by Westbrook Pegler, while Mr. Pegler is away on vacation. The Pegler column will be resumed when he returns.

## Propaganda

CITY, April 26.

**Goes to Work** Well, here we go again. I quote from a distinguished colleague of great reportorial accuracy: American friends of the League of Nations have brought together a cross-section committee for concerted peace efforts. The week from April 26th to May 3rd has been designated as peace and security week, with Donald R. Richberg as national chairman and Mrs. Lucile Grady as vice chairman. (This is a committee for a week—the week of Hitler's reply to Roosevelt. Its object is a week of public clamor if that reply is unsatisfactory.) "Although Mrs. Grady is vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, the movement is non-political and non-partisan."

"Mass meetings are being arranged for Friday when Hitler speaks in reply to Mr. Roosevelt's peace proposal. . . . American sentiment has not rallied behind that opportunity as strongly as it could" (Maybe it didn't want to) . . . "Hence the timely importance of the mass meetings . . . such mass propaganda must be conducted with the greatest care and intelligence . . . it is not going to help anybody in this situation to harangue the American public about how the good democracies must gang up on the wicked dictatorships—not unless Hitler slams the door shut next Friday. Then it will be time enough."

The hell it will. Then our "good democracy" can gang up with 23 dictatorships including the bloody despotisms of Russia and make everything all right—and there will be the committee all ready to ballyhoo that. But to continue the quotation, "Those who would make American opinion vocal say" etc.

## Emotion.

That last one is the pay-off.

## Not Opinion

There isn't any considerable American opinion for "friends of the League of Nations." We had a "great and solemn referendum" on that question once and since then the League has proved its futility. There isn't any American opinion whatever, for "gang-ing up" on one side or the other in Europe or for getting into a general European war before it starts.

There are no such opinions to be made vocal. This isn't any attempt to make anybody vocal except some volunteers like the seven tailors of Tooley street, who called themselves "We, the people of England." It isn't a move to vocalize existing opinion. It is an attempt to manufacture American emotion rather than opinion for repeating the tragic folly of 1917, and to make it by the immemorial savage incitements of mass meetings, war dances, red fire and tom-toms. Raymond Clapper, from whose account I quote, does well to call it "mass propaganda." But how can the voo-doo rites of mass propaganda be conducted with "the greatest care and intelligence?" It is like trying to create a Sioux sun dance, an Igorot canyon or a thinkin' pot-lach—or going on a big binge—regulating any other emotional explosion with "the greatest care and intelligence."

Mass meetings fanned by inflammatory oratory into unreasonable mobs, are no way to decide whether we want to "gang up" if we don't like what Hitler says. That was the method of dancing the carnage and singing "Cairn" to incite the French terror.

## Not Monroe Doctrine

There is an at-

tist primitive

proposal by calling it "peace propa-

ganda"—peace by taking sides in

possible war! And it is "non-

partisan and non-political!" Me-

bess, Mrs. Grady isn't hard to big

game. Dealer of whatever vin-

Richberg is. He has been a Re-

publican, a Bull Moose and, at

about the close of the World War,

a whizkid. Now he is cashing in

as a New Dealer of whatever vin-

tage it takes to get the persimmon

The peace and security week

committee says: "The United

States must promote economic

justice and the redress of griev-

ances between nations . . . world

institutions to accomplish these

objectives must be developed."

This is what the League of Na-

tions proposed, but it is not what

the Monroe Doctrine says. It says

that it does not comport with our

policy to take part in European

wars.

(Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

## Seeing Fairies.

If you want to visit genuine old-world localities in the Old World, try Provence in France. There you may "see things" in the twilight. The folk of some parts there seldom answer greetings after sundown for fear they may be talking to an evil ghost. Baring Gould, the traveler, admits he saw fairies there when a child.

## Sunshine Record.

With more than 90 hours of sunshine, the London area this year had one of the brightest Februaries on record.

## Constitution Quiz

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. In what month does the vernal equinox occur?

2. Name the principal river in Nebraska.

3. How soon after it is rendered does a decision of the United States Supreme court become effective?

4. To which race do the Hawaiians belong?

5. What instrument, used in navigation, utilizes the directive force of the earth's magnetism?

6. Name the foreign minister of Poland.

7. What is the correct pronunciation of the word carnivorous?

8. What strait separates the state of Washington from Vancouver Island?

9. What is a bisexile year?

10. Name the national anthem of Canada.

## ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

**FABULOUS ARMY** The last flag went by. The last old veteran automobile, passed on down the street. The last soldier, the last of the old army, had gone on. Far down one still could see the tips of the rifles. That was all. The sound of the band came faintly back. Another Memorial Day was done.

It was a fabulous army—this one which was honored yesterday. It had its deserters, its cowards, its selfish profiteers. Yet it did have something else; some quality of the old knights; some hint of the ruffled sleeve; the unsheathed sword of chivalry; the quality of courage beyond that of the average army in the field. It did have a fabulous strain.

One may ponder the mystery of that army; the riddle of Robert E. Lee; the puzzle of Bull Run with Washington a few miles away; the twists of fate.

The Old Guard, deserted by Napoleon in that long horror of the retreat from Moscow, managed to have a remnant of its men arrive in Paris, marching in formation. That was one of the miracles of the world's campaigns.

There was something more magnificent, even, in the ragged retreat; in the many and unwritten stands which fought off the horde of blue until, at last, the last camp was reached at Appomattox.

There was something of the same quality in the homes themselves. The negroes, who remained faithful, make up one of the unique chapters in the history of war; the women who sacrificed all they had known of comfort and luxury; the mistresses of plantations who became the only real source of supply the government had—all join with the army in creating a fabulous story.

They, the soldiers and the people at home, gave "the last full measure of devotion." It was not their fault that wounds came later, the scars of which not yet have healed.

**THOSE WHO FOLLOWED** The marchers, perhaps, were more interesting than the old men. The old men, the veterans are symbols of the old glory. Today there are wounds unhealed from that war, but many a schoolgirl isn't quite sure about the War Between the States and isn't at all bitter about it. The wounds are, for the most part, economic wounds.

There were many organizations of many faiths and purposes, including even the masked Klan, alien to most things American, marching in ridiculous sheets and hoods, in the line of march. It was a patriotic demonstration, I thought, and not so much a Memorial Day for those who had been killed in battle and been sleeping these three-quarters of a century and more. But then this is a period when there is much patriotic fervor. The old men, tired and excited by the annual celebration, did not mind. And patriotism is to be desired.

There was much fervor and many parties before Old Man Ruffin fired the first shell at Fort Sumter; the congressmen came out from Washington with baskets of lunch, bottles of brandy and fat cigars to watch the Battle of Bull Run.

How would a Memorial Day parade be if it passed in solemn review, with bands playing Chopin's funeral march? How would it be if we ceased making war and the prospect of war attracted? What would those of the fabulous army say, if they could speak from the old graves? Or does it matter?

**THE WOUNDS REMAIN** The wounds of war remain as freight rates which discriminate, tariffs and taxes against things southern, and a system of patronage which with the other things has kept the south in the status of a colonial possession.

The south paid billions in pensions; billions in freight rate differentials. The south's income, which is low, would be about the same as that of the richest state if the billions had not been sent away. The south still pays the taxes. The south still is exploited.

The fault? Largely that of the south.

We grow angry at the charge that the south is the No. 1 economic problem. Or we admit it.

We retain our regionalism. One school of thought says we must keep it or become industrial peons. Another says we must lose it or become agrarian peasants. Somewhere in the middle is the truth and no one knows where the middle lies.

Cotton, which once was a monopoly, has lived to see the day when it was



## DAHLONEGA LODGE RAZED BY FLAMES

Famous North Georgia Resort Was Noted for Table Fare.

Zimmer Mountain Lodge at Dahlonega, one of the most famous northeast Georgia mountain resorts and noted far and wide for its table fare, burned to the ground early yesterday morning.

Flames rapidly enveloped the white three-story frame building, lighting the countryside. The fire was discovered by Dr. C. R. Arnold, former owner of the hotel who resides across the street from the lodge, but the building was too far gone for effective fire-fighting.

The lodge was vacant as it has been for the past three years since the death of W. V. Zimmer. During his life time, the lodge became famous for its food and often Atlantans would drive to Dahlonega for Sunday dinner or to spend the week end. Zimmer once ran the Kimball House and Aragon hotel here.

The building was the home of Major W. S. Bassinger, while he was president of the North Georgia Agricultural College 50 years ago.



**"MORNING  
AFTER"  
HEADACHE**

We need to go through the day with a "hangover" headache that makes your nerves and interferes with business. Just take liquid Capudine and note how quickly head clear, pep returns and nerves are calmed and steadied. Pleasant to take and doesn't upset stomach. Try it for morning after. By dose at drug fountains and in 30c and 60c bottles.

**CAPUDINE**

**RASHES**

Externally caused irritations are soothed and usually relieved by using CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT.

## We Challenge YOU

to bring us ANY personal or business LOAN problem that we cannot SOLVE (where the need is for \$20 to \$5,000)

Put it up to us to find a way to make you a loan of the amount you need. We find the answer to these problems every day. Let us figure out the collateral... Let us figure how to make the payments low enough or stretch them far enough to suit you. We CHALLENGE you! Make us solve YOUR problem!

**The PEOPLES Bank**

WA. 9786

Volunteer Bldg.

The BANK for YOU  
We Pay 4% on Your Savings

## As Atlanta Reverently Paid Tribute to Confederate Heroes at Memorial Day Services



Tribute to the men and women who sacrificed and suffered in the War Between the States was paid yesterday by T. Hicks Fort, lawyer from Columbus, Ga., who delivered the principal Memorial Day address in the open at Oakland cemetery.



Two generals wave to the crowds. Left is General M. Y. Griggs, commander of Camp Tige Anderson, U. C. V., and right is General J. R. Jones, commander of the Georgian division, U. C. V. Seen as they appeared rolling along in the parade

in their special bus, they received much applause from the people who packed the streets for several miles to honor the Confederate heroes. Only a handful of the few remaining gray-clad veterans were able to take part in the exercises yesterday.

Constitution Staff Photos—Wilson.

### 4-H CLUB LEADERS GET TRIPS TO WASHINGTON

ATHENS, Ga., April 26.—(P)—Four Georgia 4-H Club leaders were announced today as winners of trips to Washington, D. C., for the 13th national 4-H Club camp June 15-21.

They are Miss Dorothy Boyette, of Habersham; Kenneth Bramlett, of Marietta; W. B. Closson, of Wacona; and Miss Hazel Hardman, of Nacogdoches. All four live on farms. They will visit New York World's Fair before returning home.

### Tribute Is Paid 'Thin Grey Line' By Fort, Memorial Day Speaker

Columbus Attorney Recounts Glorious Deeds of Immortal Hosts Who Wore the Gray; Defends State's Rights in Oakland Cemetery Exercises.

Honor to the "Thin Grey Line" was paid in glowing terms yesterday by T. Hicks Fort, prominent Columbus, Ga., lawyer, who delivered the principal Memorial Day address at Oakland cemetery where rest many dead heroes of the Confederate army.

His address in part, follows: "It would be a dull mind indeed, that did not thrill to the occasion which calls us together on this hallowed day. Tongues more eloquent and lips more fervent than mine have paid love's tribute on this sacred day. I am sure I voice it the sentiment of all when I say it is a melancholy pleasure for each of us to meet once more and, forgetting all else, recount together the glorious deeds of those memorable years of 1861 to 1865.

"We are gathered today in obedience to a custom, the most beautiful in all our southland; one born of love and grateful recollection of the achievements and even the failures of the immortal hosts who wore the grey.

"And, as long as the descendants of those men survive, as long as winters pass and soft breezes of spring return with their perfume and flowers, as long as Dixie's lads are brave and Dixie's lasses bonnie, just so long will the graves of those heroes continue to be strewn with garlands wet with the tears and perfumed with the sighs of this and future generations.

Can Arouse Pride.

"A time like this may well be used for the arousing of a wholesome sectional pride, the teaching of the real truth about that great struggle, that those truths which actuated the southern soldier, might continue to live.

"There are countless reasons why

the people of the south should be proud of their section, for it has had a most powerful part in the building and establishment of this great republic.

"I do not assume to defend slavery as an institution, but I can defend states' rights before any court of the land, and had the south been allowed to work out its own plans, state by state, slavery would have been abolished without the fratricidal strife forced upon us by a hot-headed political party of the north.

Examines States Rights.

"Let us briefly examine into the fundamentals of what we are pleased to call 'states' rights.' When an English King signed the treaty to close the revolution, he named each colony separately as an independent sovereignty. Their powers were delegated to each by the crown, and could never be taken from them except with their consent; and I challenge any student of constitutional law to show where this power has ever been ceded back to the federal government.

"Did you know, my friends that our own federal government actually taught its students at West Point that states' rights, and the right even of secession was a fundamental of our government? Such southern men as Lee, Longstreet, Sidney Johnson, Fitzhugh, Maury and Dahney were schooled in West Point and taught from a text book known as 'Rawley's View of the Constitution,' which contained the following language and many other similar passages: 'It depends upon the state itself whether it will continue a member of the Union. To deny this right would be inconsistent with

the principles upon which our political systems are founded, which is, that the people have in all cases the right to determine how they shall be governed. The state may then withdraw from the Union.'"

Calumnies, thank God, were answered when your own Atlanta gave to this nation, to this world, a brilliant young woman, Margaret Mitchell, who produced her matchless historical novel "Gone With the Wind." It has nailed more falsehoods, exploded more false ideas and more correctly set out the true south, than any publication, ever written, and it ought to be in every library and in every home throughout this nation. All honor to Georgia, all honor to the incomparable Margaret Mitchell for this invaluable contribution to American, and particularly Southern, literature and history.

"Never have men fought more desperately against fiercer odds, never have men borne hardships more cheerfully and never have men died more gamely, than did the matchless soldiers of the southern Confederacy.

"A just and righteous public sentiment has long since rescued the name of our beloved Jff Davis, and today he stands before the world as a statesman, and not a designing politician; a Christian gentleman and not a traitor nor a coward.

"There are a host of others which time forbids that I should mention, but the names of Lee, Jackson, Longstreet, Stuart, Johnson, Bragg, Wheeler, Gordon, Toombs, Benning, and many others will live as long as time endures.

Did Real Fighting.

"Sooner shall the mocking bird lose the sweetness from her southern notes, sooner shall the lion lose the savagery from his jungle roar, sooner shall the eagle lose her love for the young in the eyrie which rests upon the peaks that pierce the thunder's home, than that the boys and girls of Dixie, dear old Dixie, shall forget to give honor to the private soldiers of the 'Thin Grey Line.'

"They fell devoted but undying. The very gales their names seem sighing. The waters murmur of their name. The woods seem peopled with their fame. The silent pillow lone and gray. Claims kindred with their sacred clay. Their spirits wrap the dusky mountain. Their memory sparkles o'er the fountain. The meaneast rill, the mightiest river. Rolls mingling with their fame forever."

"And this vast outpouring of Dixie's sons and daughters, with your wonderful parade, your inspiring music and your genuine, southern patriotism, is Atlanta's answer to this question.

"As the war clouds lifted, and the broken ranks turned homeward once more to a blighted, burned and ruined southland, all would have been lost save for those dear ones, who, through all its blackness had remained steadfast and true—had kept the vestal fires burning bright upon its altars, and who waited there with love, hope and consolation—the saintly women of the south.

"But what of woman, a gentle woman? She fought upon a different field and in a different atmosphere. Of her so well hath the poet said: 'The bravest battle that was ever fought, Shall I tell you where and when? On the maps of the world you'll find it not, 'Twas fought by the mothers of men.'

### THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"Far as the breeze can bear, the billows foam, Survey our empire and behold our home!"

Officials of the National Association of Manufacturers have been holding a series of meetings with southern industrialists in a number of different southern cities with a view to enlisting the south in a general movement for revival of private enterprise. As these distinguished gentlemen survey our empire and behold our home, they seem to have a right to wholehearted attention here.

No one who listened to the liberal and hopeful speeches at the last annual meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers and who is familiar with the records and viewpoints and characters of many of the men who now preside over the association and compose its major committees—can anticipate in these southern meetings a mere repetition of those dreary, defeatist affairs in which the New Deal is damned, organized labor is deplored, and it is that this New Deal is dealt a fate which makes business progress impossible. The brave new motif of the association—we believe—is recognition and responsibility.

Recognition of the fact that there has been a New Deal, that no matter what mistakes may have been made and what amend-

ments and adjustments may need to be brought about, there is no going back to 1929, no escaping the new estate of organized labor, and no avoiding that continuous governmental concern for and participation in behalf of general economic welfare which Walter Lippmann has called "the new imperative." Recognition of government in business, and of organized labor in business. Recognition of a machine age which makes mass consuming indispensable to mass producing, whose riddle is the riddle of distribution, whose whole circumstance imposes a new social-mindedness upon economic leaders, whose motions relate everybody's work and everybody's dream to everybody else's as never before.

Recognition—and responsibility. If anything is as certain as the fact that there has been a New Deal and will be no going back, it is that this New Deal is dealt. Whether Mr. Roosevelt thinks so or not, whether he plans more dealing or is willing to let the cards stand, the New Deal is dealt and the game is going on. Roosevelt is no longer the master. He controls neither congress nor his own party. What happens to the country in a business way now is not a thing for which he is either

### GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

"THEY PROVED UNAVAILING." Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, professor of applied Christianity in Union Theological Seminary, New York city, since 1928, and prior to that date pastor for 13 years in Detroit, has long been regarded as one of the ultra-liberals among American religious leaders—a position which he has personally acknowledged in his writings and lectures. It is, therefore, all the more significant and interesting when Dr. Niebuhr, writing in the Christian Century of April 26, on "What the Last Ten Years Has Done to Me," should say:

"I can do this most simply by confessing that I have undergone a fairly complete conversion of thought which has involved rejection of almost all the liberal theological ideals and ideas with which I ventured forth in 1915. I wrote my first book in 1927 which when now consulted is proved to contain almost all the theological windmills against which today I tilt my sword. . . . In secular liberalism the spirit of tolerance is either rooted in a deep skepticism and pessimism which must finally culminate in the intolerable sneer of Platon, 'What is truth?' or it is based on untenable optimism which believes, with John Dewey, that men of good will must, if they meditate upon the issues of life long and profoundly enough, arrive at a 'common faith.' Dewey's notion that divisions in the human family are chiefly derived from anachronistic religious dogmas ought, incidentally, to be fairly well refuted now by the force of the tragic events of contemporary history.

"In any profound Christianity the spirit of tolerance must be derived from the knowledge that, however necessary it may be to judge one another and even to fight one another on the moral and political level, we are all sinners who stand under God's ultimate judgment. Liberal moralism is, in short, unable to cope either with the immediate political or with its ultimate religious problems. It does not know how to check evil. It does not understand man in the full dimension of his spirit, and does not see that precisely because he is a child of God and made in God's image, he cannot be contained in, or easily checked by, either the harmony of nature or the prudence of reason. . . .

After a very full and emphatic declaration of his change of mind regarding liberal attitudes of religious thought, Dr. Niebuhr concludes his article with this statement: "I must confess that the gradual unfolding of my theological ideas has come not so much through study as the pressure of world events. As did Peter, I would preface my confession, 'Lord to whom shall we go? Thou hast words of eternal life.' Even while imagining myself to be preaching the Gospel, I experienced with many modern alternatives, until one by one they proved unavailing."

to be blamed or praised. The responsibility rests at last with business itself.

The ball has gone over. It is first down for business and 10 yards to go. In such a position, no practical businessman is going to hold back because he doesn't like the new rules. Given only an assurance that these are indeed the rules and that there won't be any more, he will play the game. That, we believe, is the fine point of view of the National Association of Manufacturers and of the southern industrialists who are co-operating with it.

## 960 MEN REVEAL HOW TO SAVE MONEY ON WHISKEY!



"OLD QUAKER is Mild! Smooth! Rich in Flavor!" Say 960 Out of 1,000 Men—Supporting Our Belief This Economical Whiskey Tastes Like a High-Priced Brand!

● When 960 out of 1,000 men praise a whiskey to the skies—in spite of the fact that it has an economical price—then it's front page news! Just listen to this: We went to 1,000 men . . . asked them to try Old Quaker—now 3 years old—and give us their frank opinion. "Smell it!" we said. "Taste it! Drink it! Then tell us what you think!" Not one of these men knew the name, age or price of the whiskey he was judging—yet 960 of these 1,000 men actually commented on Old Quaker's richness of flavor . . . its exceptional mildness—its delicate bouquet!

What this means to you! 960 out of 1,000 men are not apt to be wrong! You

too will appreciate the rich mellowness of Old Quaker—a mellowness that comes from three full years of ageing in temperature-controlled warehouses! You too will appreciate the money saved by buying this inexpensive whiskey! Make your own trial of Old Quaker—that's the only way to convince yourself! Buy a bottle today and see if you ever want any finer whiskey!



PINT \$1.00  
QUART \$1.95

RICHER, MILDER, MELLOWER THAN EVER BEFORE!

**OLD QUAKER**

STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY

Also Available in Bourbon

NOW THIS WHISKEY, 3 YEARS OLD

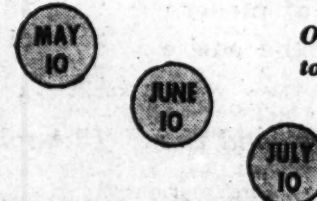
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### AND HOW—MAYBE—DO YOU LOOK TO HER?

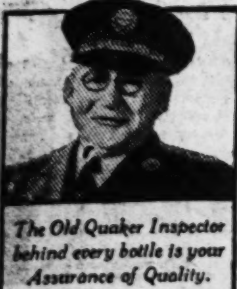
Or to the one-and-only? Or to the customer across the desk? Trouble is, we men are old softies when it comes to clothes. Too sentimental to say "farewell" when our favorite suit has passed its heyday. Let Bond show you how to make the parting painless. With some new numbers you'll like right from the start. And 2 easy ways to "Charge It."



Our Extended Charge Account invites you to pay % on each of these dates. With our Budget Service you have the option of paying weekly or twice a month. Take your choice.

Bond Streeters . . . \$25  
Rochester Made . . . \$30  
Park Lane Suits . . . \$35  
all with 2 trousers

**BOND CLOTHES**  
45 Peachtree St.  
(Facing Walton St.)



The Old Quaker Inspector behind every bottle is your Assurance of Quality.



# Who and What You Saw in That Sparkling Parade

## Scores of Organizations and Leaders Provide Memorable Spectacle Honoring Confederates.

Starting on the stroke of 2 o'clock the parade moved up Peachtree preceded by a detachment of Atlanta motorcycle police, small Confederate flags fluttering from the handlebars of their machines. Next came the staff on horseback, headed by Lieutenant Colonel Clifford Mathews, Fourth Corps area CCC officer, and marshal of the day. Then came the machine gun troops of

the 108th Cavalry, known to all Georgians as the Governor's Horse Guard.

Scattered applause greeted Governor Rivers, Brigadier General W. J. Stoddard, adjutant general of the state, and Mayor Hartsfield, as their cars passed in procession. The mayor's machine had four large Confederate flags flying from the hood.

### Colonel on Horseback.

Division Commander Colonel T. L. Alexander of the 122d infantry and his staff passed on horseback. Then came the 122d infantry band of the Georgia National Guard, the 122d infantry, hospital company 105, Georgia National Guard, and the white-clad sailors and drum corps of the Naval Reserve Battalion. The Old Guard of the Gate City Guard, in black bearskin shakos, blue jackets and white trousers closed the first division.

The tramp of a new generation sounded on Peachtree as college and high school units as the second and third divisions swung down the line of march with the vigor that marked the "boys" who in 1861 followed Lee and Jackson. The stirring strains of "Dixie" were played by their bands.

Tech Naval Units. Boys in blue—but the blue of the United States Navy by the

naval units of Tech—marched too. Tech and Boys' High songs—the battle cries of the football fields—frequently gave way to "Dixie" as the boys marched through the crowded streets.

Composing the second division, commanded by Captain Walter E. Sewell, 163d Brigade, and Lieutenant Joseph E. Robinson Jr., as adjutant, were the Georgia Tech band, Tech R. O. T. C. and Tech Naval R. O. T. C.

In the third division were Boys' High and Tech High bands, the R. O. T. C. Colonel Paul S. Woodward, 301st Chemical Regiment, was commander and the adjutant was Lieutenant Linton W. Pound.

### Hats Sweep Off.

Men's hats swept off as thousands were bared to honor the multitude of American and Confederate flags in the fourth and fifth divisions.

Spontaneous cheers and applause burst out when the "thin grey line" of half a dozen veterans of the Confederate army, in uniform, waved to the crowds from their special big red and white bus which rolled smoothly along between the miles of throng-packed sidewalks.

Lieutenant Colonel James F. Arthur commanded the fourth division, with Captain C. A. Stanley as his adjutant.

Mrs. Joe Pruitt, superintendent of the Soldiers' Home, was in charge of the bus.

The snappy North Fulton high school band, swinging to the baton of Fred Connell Jr., came next, followed by that school's R. O. T. C. units behind their flying colors. Strutting Tommy Plummer, Mary Helen Hodges and Elsie Carmichael, drum major and majorettes, set the pace for the Russell High school band and Russell's military unit. The R. O. T. C. from Fulton High swung next in line, followed by the gray-and-white clad Marist College band and its R. O. T. C. companies.

Dressed in flashing blues, the

American Legion's junior drum and bugle corps, trained by Ralph Hooks, a fireman, drew attention as it stepped along.

Tiny, acrobatic Katherine Roberts led the O'Keefe Junior High band, which, in green, white and yellow uniforms, threw a vivid splash of color in the parade.

Sons of veterans formed another drum and bugle corps in the fifth division, which was under the command of Captain Francis L. Irwin, of the 326th infantry.

First Lieutenant Roy D. Hutson, of the same unit, was adjutant. Commander W. T. Stradley, of the Lee-Roosevelt Camp No. 6, U. S. W. V., and officials of that group preceded cars carrying officers of other patriotic organizations.

A squad of Boy Scouts, Cub Pack No. 9, was followed by members of the Ku Klux Klan.

### Fifth Division.

Various organizations participating in the fifth division included: Georgia division, U. C. V., Major General J. R. Jones, commander; North Georgia brigade, U. C. V., General J. C. Dodgen, commander; Camp 159, U. C. V., W. L. Bennett, commander; Camp W. H. T. Walker, U. C. V., General J. L. Driver, commander; Camp Tiger Anderson, U. C. V., General M. Y. Griggs, commander; Camp Evan P. Howell, U. C. V., Mrs. W. D. Langley, adjutant; General A. G. Harris, of McDonough, past commander of the Georgia division, U. C. V.; L. T. (Pat) Gillett, adjutant of the Georgia division; East Georgia brigade, U. C. V., General J. J. Henderson, of Macon, commander; South Georgia brigade, U. C. V., General C. C. McRae, of Quitman, commander; West Georgia brigade, U. C. V., General G. W. Waldrup, of Forsyth, commander.

John B. Gordon Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans, was represented by McWhorter Milner, commander, and H. Frank West, W. A. Speer, Charles W. West, R.

Low Reynolds and Martine Harmon.

### Girls Get Big Hand.

Patriotic and service organizations comprised the sixth and seventh divisions with the newly organized Georgia State Girls' Military band flashing color and commanding considerable attention.

Commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Chester Martin and Captain A. McD. Wilson III, the groups strutted down the line of march to the acclaim of the thousands.

In addition to the girls' military band, bands from Murphy and Maddox Junior High schools and others blared their martial airs.

The Salvation Army band led the sixth division and it was a heterogeneous group comprised of American Legion posts, veterans' organizations of many kinds, Sons of the Legion, Techwood Girls' Patrol Drum and Bugle Corps and Spanish-American War veterans.

### Organizations Represented.

Representatives of various schools, city officials, Boy and Girl Scouts, base hospital, Red Cross chapters from Fulton and DeKalb counties, Service Star legions, D. A. R. units, U. D. C.'s, United Daughters of the War of 1812, Colonial Dames of America, Founders and Patriots of America, Sons and Daughters of Pilgrims, Colonial Dames, Daughters of Commerce, League, Chambers of Commerce, Rainbow Girls, Knights Templar, civic organizations and clubs, Knights of Pythias, Hadassah, Atlanta Pioneer Women, Pioneer School Boys, Uncle Remus Association, Women's Auxiliary Police Department, Camp Confederate Girls, judges of the supreme court, representatives of practically every section of Fulton and DeKalb county.

## AFL WILL ATTEMPT TO WOO CIO MINERS

Organizers Will Be Sent to Birmingham Area, Goode Says.

MOBILE, Ala., April 26.—(UP)—George L. Goode, director of the American Federation of Labor's southern activities, today said organizers would be sent to the Birmingham district to attempt to return thousands of miners to the AFL from the Congress of Industrial Organization's mine workers' affiliate.

Goode said the campaign against the CIO would be carried on under auspices of the state federation. State delegates at the 38th annual convention of the Alabama federation were addressed by the southern director today.

Members of the state federation have pledged their support to strengthening the ranks of the Progressive Mine Workers by absorbing the United Mine Workers, backbone of the CIO.

Goode claimed that "thousands" of miners had asked readmittance to the federation. He did not know whether the national labor relations board would permit a "ret election on union affiliation soon, but added, "one will be held as certain as the sun rises."

and many other private schools were in the sixth division.

### Grand Finale.

The girls' military band headed the seventh division and it was a fitting beginning to the grand finale, comprised for the most part of women's and children's patriotic organizations.

The division was devoted almost exclusively to U. D. C. and Children of Confederacy units, representing practically every section of Fulton and DeKalb county.

## 4 Southern States Pay Tribute To Soldiers of the Confederacy

Memorial Parades Held; U. D. C. Head Urges Return to Old Ideals.

By The Associated Press. Four southern states—Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi—paid tribute yesterday to the soldiers of the Confederacy and the cause for which they fought.

Memorial Day was observed by services and the closing of schools, public offices, banks and some business houses. Other southern states observe Confederate Memorial Day May 10 or June 3.

### Pleds for Old Ideals.

At Athens, Ga., Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, president-general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, pleaded for a "Southern South, as old-fashioned as you may choose," and urged renewed faith in old ideals.

She cautioned the south to shun large industries, which she said "bring in a horde of foreign malcontents" and which "know nothing of and care less for our traditions."

"Go not after strange gods . . .," she counseled, "let our souls continue to be the 'lineal and worthy descendants of the soul of the people which made America in the beginning.'"

Deplored reluctance of outstanding men to enter public life, Mrs. Lamar spoke of the service rendered by the Lee family of Virginia.

"How often we hear it said, 'Oh, politics is so dirty, I cannot have anything to do with it.' Suppose these knightly men of yore had so felt, so spoken? We would have had no such paper as the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, the Bill of Rights."

### Barnett Honored.

At Milledgeville, Secretary of State John B. Wilson recalled the courage and sacrifice of Nathan Crawford Barnett, secretary of state during the War Between the States, and his wife, Mary Augusta Cooper Barnett. He recalled Barnett and his wife preserved the great seal of Georgia by burying it beneath his house, while Mrs. Barnett concealed the unfinished acts of the legislature, then in session, beneath a pig sty. At the time Georgia's capital was at Milledgeville.

"He was not disturbed or concerned as to what might happen to him," Wilson said. "His sole thought was the protection of the great seal" and the unfinished legislative acts.

The Robert E. Lee Chapter of United Daughters of the Confederacy unveiled a marker to the memory of Barnett and his wife. At LaGrange, Ga., Attorney General Ellis Arnall reminded listeners "We live in the lap of luxury" compared with the southern of the war period who "had no government on which to lean and depend."

"The only government that was left to him," he said, "was one

## Memorial Day Dates From 1866 in Atlanta

It was the 73d Confederate Memorial Day which Atlanta observed yesterday.

In 1866 the ladies of Columbus decided to set apart a special day for decorating the graves of the Confederate dead. April 26 was chosen and each year thereafter the Ladies' Memorial Association has followed the custom.

The association is an outgrowth of the Soldiers' Aid Society which was organized in Columbus in 1861 to care for sick and wounded soldiers. After the war, having no further duties to perform, the ladies went to the cemetery to decorate the graves of soldiers, an idea originated by a Columbus woman, Mrs. Lizzie Rutherford Ellis.

that impeded and antagonized him at every turn.

Arnall defended the south's cause in the War Between the States as an "entirely right" cause of the north was oppressive and unlawful.

"It has been said by northern historians that the War Between the States was an inevitable result of the slavery question. This is untrue. The slavery question was not the proximate cause. The real issue was whether or not a state had the constitutional right to withdraw from the union."

"But the southern soldier begs no vindication—he needs none."

At Americus, Ga., Nelson M. Shipp, editor of the Columbus (Ga.) Sunday Ledger-Enquirer, speaking at a Confederate Memorial Day program, proposed the erection of a symbol "of eternal peace between the north and the south" in this should be a bronze plate setting forth the basic historical facts in regard to the reason the Confederate government could not supply sufficient food and medicine to the thousands of northern war prisoners who so unfortunately died there."

Federal Study Urged. Federal study to determine "the truth about the tragedy of Andersonville" was urged to end the acrimonious controversy over treatment of Union soldiers imprisoned there during the civil war.

He said the federal government should appoint a non-partisan, fact-finding board, with representatives of both north and south, to study the records behind Andersonville and take action "to offset in a measure the tensely emotional atmosphere built up in Andersonville prison cemetery through words that, whether intended or not, brand the south as a malignant barbarian lacking all sense of common decency and humanitarian instinct."

The cemetery is now under the National Park Service. It is about 15 miles from Americus in southwest Georgia.

Shipp criticized the park "in its present, incomplete state" and added there have been just as much justification in Georgians erecting markers along the route of Sherman's march to the sea and this would have been the logical answer to Andersonville, although not in good taste."

REV. PAUL FOUNTAIN, VALDOSTA PASTOR, DIES. Rev. Paul Fountain, pastor of St. Peter's A. M. E. church, Valdosta, and a brother of Bishop William Alfred Fountain, of the sixth episcopal district of the A. M. E. church in Georgia, died Tuesday at Valdosta. He is survived by six brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock this morning at Big Bethel A. M. E. church, the Rev. D. T. Babcock, pastor, officiating, assisted by Dr. C. A. Wingfield, Dr. W. R. Wilkes and Dr. H. H. Rome. Burial will be in Elberton.

Seventeen hundred Swedish gold pieces, with a total value of more than \$5,000 were found in two stockings in the attic of Miss Anna Svensson, who died in Malaren, Sweden, at the age of 80.

## Amusement Calendar

### Legitimate Stage

ERLANGER—"Fireman's Flame," with Vera Thomas, Virginia Wynne, etc., at 8:30 p. m.

### Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"Society Smugglers," with Preston Foster, Irene Harvey, etc., at 11:45, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30 and 10:02. Spec and Spot on the Stage at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 and 8:12. Newsreel and short subjects.

ROXY—"Change of Heart," with Gloria Stewart, Michael Whalen, etc., at 11:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30 and 10:02. Helen Morgan on the stage with Gae Foster's Roxettes at 1:10, 3:30, 5:30 and 8:20. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Spirit of Culver," with Jackie Cooper, Freddie Bartholomew, etc., at 11:15, 2:01, 4:41, 7:31 and 10:11. Dave Apollon and his Varieties of 1939, on the stage at 1:01, 3:42, 6:21 and 9:17. Newsreel and short subjects.

### Downtown Theaters

FOX—"Love Affair," with Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer, Maria Ouspenskaya, Lee Bowman, etc., at 1:00, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"The Hardy Ride High," with Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Cecilia, etc., at 11:45, 1:44, 3:53, 5:52, 7:51 and 10:00.

RIALTO—"Streets of New York," with Jackie Cooper, Buddy Pepper, Martin Spellman, etc., at 11:48, 1:48, 3:48, 5:48, 7:48 and 9:48. Newsreel and short subjects.

CAMEO—"Dawn Patrol," with Errol Flynn.

CENTER—"Artists and Models Abroad," with Jack Benny.

RHODES—"Society Doctor," with Walter Pidgeon, Virginia Bruce, etc., at 2:15, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:15. Newsreel and short subjects.

### Night Spots

HENRY GRADY—Rudy Bundy and his orchestra, featuring Bob Pace, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 1 p. m. until 12 midnight.

### Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Submarine Patrol," with Preston Foster.

AMERICAN—"There Goes My Heart," with Fredric March.

BANKHEAD—"Garden of the Moon," with Pat O'Brien.

BROOKHAVEN—"Down in Arkansas," with Weaver Brothers, and Elvira.

BUCKHEAD—"Topper Takes a Trip," with Constance Bennett.

CASCADE—"King of the Underworld," with Jack Francis.

COLLEGE PARK—"Kentucky," with Loreta Young, Richard Greene.

DEKALB—"Blockade," with Madeleine Carroll, Henry Fonda.

EMORY—"Abuse of Confidence," with Danielle Darrieux.

EMORY—"Dawn Patrol," with Clark Gable, Jean Harlow.

FAIRFAX—"Thanks for Everything," with Adolphe Menjou.

FULTON—"Just Around the Corner," with Shirley Temple.

HILAN—"Cowboy and the Lady," with Gary Cooper.

PALACE—"Ride a Crooked Mile," with Akim Tamiroff.

PONCE DE LEON—"Romance of the Rockies," with Tom Keene.

LENOX—"Just Around the Corner," with Bill Robinson.

LINCOLN—"Fisherman's Wharf," with Stage State.

WEST END—"Zaza," with Claudette Colbert, Herbert Marshall.

Colored Theaters

ASHEBY—"Algers," with Charles Boyer.

81—"Tough Kid," with Frankie Darro, "Storm Over Bengal."

PICTORIAL—"Tarzan and the Green Goddes."

ROYAL—"Duke of West Point," with Louis Hayward.

STRAND—"Romance of the Rockies," with Tom Keene.

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# Average Briton Favors Conscription

Man on the Street's First Reaction to Order Is: 'It Had To Come,' 'Step in Right Direction.'

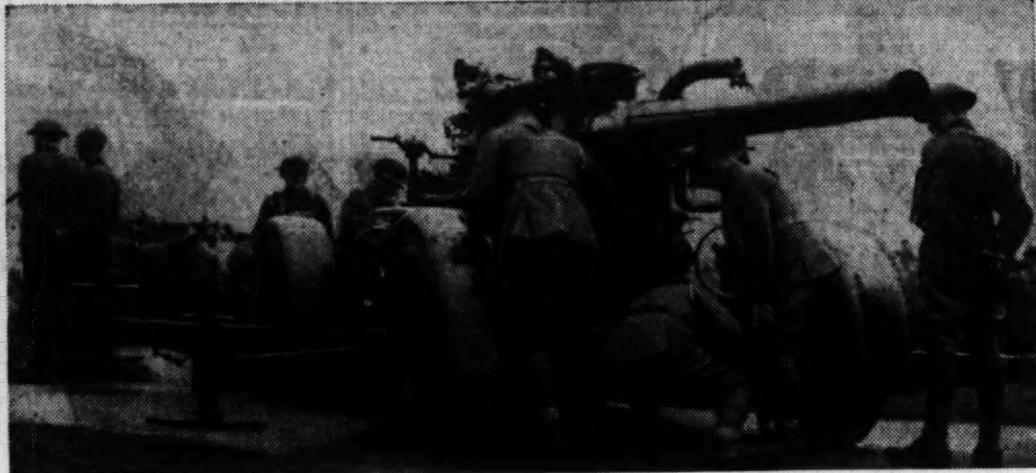
LONDON, April 26.—(AP)—The first reaction of the average Briton to conscription was expressed in four words—"It had to come."

Another favorite expression was "a step in the right direction." These terms of approval were mingled with the protests of labor and the idealism of some who would have preferred a voluntary basis for increasing army strength.

Even many of the latter were agreed with the majority on one point—stand up to the totalitarian leaders.

**Majority Behind Move.** Government sources said a sampling of public opinion showed that 70 per cent of the country was behind the new move, announced by Prime Minister Chamberlain today.

A restaurant proprietor declared: "For us to guarantee the territorial independence of Poland with the army we had was like me



Soldiers of first anti-aircraft division are shown as they wheeled up a 3.7 anti-aircraft gun for a big display in London's Hyde Park recently. Fog spoiled most of the show, but

searchlights were busy. Yesterday Great Britain ordered these big guns, searchlights and all other anti-aircraft equipment on 24-hour duty.

## ANTI-AIR BATTERIES ON CONSTANT DUTY

Continued From First Page.

guaranteeing the Bank of England." Socialists regard conscription with foreboding, for the same reason that Sir John Simon, now chancellor of the exchequer, resigned as home secretary when World War conscription was introduced Feb. 10, 1916. Sir John said then that Britain was "losing one of her great national possessions (civil liberty) that we entered the war to defend."

But Sir John did not resign this time—nor was open objection raised in any other ministerial quarter.

Trade union leaders, who represent more than 5,000,000 men, say they fear consequences not only for themselves but for the laborers themselves.

"How can a serious dislocation be averted?" one asked. "What of the problem which will be posed if a man is left after six months of soldiering without a job?"

**Argument Offered.** Supporters of conscription attempt to quiet Socialist objections with the argument that it was urgently necessary to sacrifice liberty temporarily so as not to lose it forever.

They point out that other nations like France and Switzerland have conscription and still regard themselves as democracies.

Informed sources said there was a possibility the dole might be reduced by \$3,750,000 annually on the assumption that an estimated 40,000 jobless in the 20-year age group would be called up. This six months' saving, however, is expected to be consumed by the expenses of training and equipping them as soldiers.

**Equipping Force Big Job.** The great job of equipping the new force will be one of the duties of the new minister of supply. It was said the war department agreed to conscription only after it was relieved of this responsibility.

Conscription will be of no aid to civilian air raid precautions service, which still appeals for volunteer firemen, first aid workers and women ambulance drivers.

The army and the territorials also are to continue the campaign for volunteer recruits. Trafalgar Square was the scene this noon of a competition between the army and the ARP units, each shouting appeals from truck equipped with loud speakers.

### BRITISH CONSCRIPTION IS HAILED BY SOVIETS

MOSCOW, April 26.—(AP)—British conscription was hailed in the Soviet Union today as another step in the right direction.

Soviet circles continued an attitude of great reserve, however, toward developments in Berlin, but newspapers stressed the belief that return of Sir Neville Henderson, British ambassador, to his post in Germany would encourage the Nazis to take a strong stand.

about British motives for taking the unprecedented peacetime step, but Hitler was said already to have finished his anxiously-awaited Friday speech and to be unwilling to change what he intended to say.

The ambassador was kept waiting until the last minute and then was not received by Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, but by his second in command, Baron Ernst von Weizsaecker, secretary of state in the foreign office.

Diplomats commented that this was extraordinary, as an ambassador from any state customarily has the right to be received by the head of the government or the foreign minister if he so requests.

"It is the provocative nature of the move and not its military aspect that interests us," a German spokesman said concerning the conscription.

**Nazis Sarcastic.** Militarily, the Nazi reaction, tinged with sarcasm, was summed up by the spokesman's remark: "You probably can train men to use umbrellas in six months, but you cannot train them for modern warfare within that time."

The Italian press adopted a similar attitude, twitting the British for resorting to conscription, but there were indications, nevertheless, that the government was giving serious attention to effects of this action on the general European situation.

"It's a hard life for the recalcitrant sons of Albion," Il Lavoro Fascista said.

**"Dear Little Gentlemen."** Giovanni Ansaldo, often regarded as the journalistic spokesman for Foreign Minister Count Ciano, wrote in Il Telegrafo di Leghorno, "British Laborites demand at their meeting that authoritarian states be beaten and at the same time oppose conscription."

"You laugh? You find this contradictory and absurd? You are mistaken. All this is perfectly in line with British imperial policy which always beats states which annoy it but without the necessity of obligatory drafts."

"But, unfortunately for the Laborites, this is no longer in line with our times. To beat the authoritarian regime, it first is necessary to be soldiers. And then, dear little gentlemen, we shall see."

**Chamberlain Explains.** His reasons for making Britain the latest and last of the major powers in Europe to adopt conscription before a war, Chamberlain said, were for defense, to assure ability to effect pledges to protect independence of Poland, Rumania and Greece, and because:

"Despite the immense efforts this country already has made by way of rearmament, nothing would so impress the world with the determination of this country to offer firm resistance to any attempt at general domination . . ."

The 70-year-old premier also announced that he was reinforcing anti-aircraft defenses, that "throughout the period of uneasiness which may last for a considerable time" it was necessary to call up some territorial and non-regular air force personnel.

**War Profits Curbed.** A bill to limit profits of armament industries is to be introduced also.

"We are not at war now," Chamberlain told the house, "but when every country is training all

sonnel, said many present officers were "far in advance of the age in which they could be expected to carry on the physical requirements of field duty" in their grade.

Proposing also that the test should apply to the national guard, Woodring said he would make such a request to state governors.

**Asks Air Bases.** Other defense developments included: 1. President Roosevelt asked Congress for \$1,621,000 to start work on 12 naval air bases in Alaska, several Pacific islands, Puerto Rico and the continental United States. Expected to cost \$66,800,000, the bases were authorized in a bill he approved yesterday. The navy said the work would require about three years to complete.

2. To speed deliveries of steel plates for warship construction, the navy announced that a small part of its \$25,000,000 World War ordnance plan at South Charleston, W. Va., would be leased to the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Cor-

poration. The plant long has been idle.

3. The house approved legislation to retain until 1944 upwards of 400 naval officers who otherwise would have to retire though adjudged "fitted."

**Lengthen Cadet Term.** 4. The house likewise passed a measure permitting the navy to keep aviation cadets on active duty for seven instead of three years, as at present.

5. In a negative development, senate house conferees eliminated from a bill to create a military appropriation bill \$4,000,000 to establish at Sunnyvale, Cal., a second aviation research center for the national advisory committee for aeronautics. Army, navy and civilian aviation officials urged the appropriation.

**Funds for Rifles.** In addition to new planes, the \$349,000,000 War Department bill carried funds to give the army additional modern equipment, including anti-aircraft guns, semi-automatic rifles and ammunition. It also contained \$7,250,523 for strengthening of seacoast defenses and \$6,433,878 for construction at army posts, chiefly in Hawaii and the Panama Canal Zone.

Another item was \$1,000,000 for construction at national guard camps.

## AMENDMENT ASKED IN NEUTRALITY ACT

Would Permit U.S. Shipping to British Possessions in Event of War.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(AP)—High administration advisers are seeking a neutrality act amendment which, in effect, would permit American shipping lines to continue to operate to British dominions and other outlying parts of the British empire in the event of a war.

The new clause is designed, its sponsors said today, to preserve American shipping as much as possible in the event of a major war. It would exempt from the provisions of the act American ships carrying goods to the outlying parts of belligerents if such parts were not within danger zones.

It would mean that if Great Britain were at war with another European nation American ships could still continue to operate to and from Canada, Australia, New Zealand, British South Africa, India, Hongkong, Bermuda and other possessions, unless the President specifically found that those dominions or possessions were in danger zones.

The same would apply to France's colonial empire. Presumably, if Italy were a belligerent, American ships, although forbidden to operate to that country, would be permitted to carry goods to Italy's remote possession, Ethiopia.

Generally speaking, American ships would not be permitted to sail to European areas of belligerent countries because they would almost certainly come within danger zones.

It is understood that the proposed change was the subject of the conference held yesterday at the senate between Senator Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, and State Department officials headed by R. Walton Moore, counselor of the department.

**Pummeled by Opposition.** Chamberlain's conscription announcement had been carefully timed to show British determination before Hitler answers the Roosevelt appeal for a 10 to 25-year peace agreement in a speech to the Reichstag Friday, but one result was a widening of the gap between the government and its labor opposition.

"I thought you brought us peace in our time," one Laborite yelled, paraphrasing the hope Chamberlain expressed with the Munich agreement to partition now demolished Czechoslovakia.

"Resign! Resign!" yelled others. But on the government side of the house, where Chamberlain rules with a large majority, there were cheers and nobody doubted his ability to push through the conscription bill.

**"Consensus Is Clear."** To opposition rejoinders, the prime minister replied that "my conscience is clear."

Before he made his announcement, British envoys in Berlin and Rome were instructed to tell the German and Italian governments of the British decision. The United States, the dominions and the new British allies also were advised.

There was a rush tonight to join the Territorial army, which is similar to the United States National Guard. It was announced that any 20-year-old lad could join the "Terriers" up to midnight, thus enlisting for week-end and evening training instead of the six months of full training. The territorial period of service, however, is for three and one-half years.

**Will Help Alliance.** The adoption of conscription, even of the limited nature presently announced, was expected to expedite widening of the British-French alliance of nations.

Soviet Russia sent a message through the British ambassador to Moscow, Sir William Seeds, that it would be easier to believe in British determination to defend the present territorial alignment in Europe if she called up an army strong enough to do so.

Diplomatic circles expected Russia and Turkey to join the alliance soon.

While some observers thought Britain should have called more men, military experts explained it would be impossible to train more than one full class with the facilities now available.

**May Call Old Officers.** Retired army officers may be asked to volunteer as instructors and some new training camps may be built.

Chamberlain said that the military conscription bill would be adopted for three years, but the government could end the powers by an order in council if "of the opinion that circumstances have so changed as to make those powers no longer necessary." They could be extended after three years by a year at a time upon affirmative resolution by parliament.

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## County Manager To Be Urged

Jurors Feel Executive Instead of Commission Would Be More Efficient; Problems Studied

An effort to obtain economy and efficiency in county administration through the selection of a county manager is expected to be recommended tomorrow by the March-April grand jury as a result of a four-hour conference yesterday between Fulton county commissioners and the jurors.

Although W. A. Baughn, foreman, and other grand jurors, declined to make any statement regarding their impressions, and commissioners refused to divulge what transpired in the grand jury room, it was believed that the jurors are convinced that a full-time county manager should be the chief executive officer.

**Outsider Preferred.** Some of the jurors are said to feel that the county manager should come from outside Fulton county so that he would not be politically aligned with any faction or clique and thus be less amenable to pressure. It also was held that the best executive available for the job should be retained and he should be paid accordingly.

The attitude of the grand jury was said to have followed a detailed discussion of county administration under the present five-man commission. Finances, relief problems, public works expenditures and governmental costs were under scrutiny. Practically every department and every function of the county were studied as the jury prepared to wind up a seven-week probe into various phases of activity.

**Causes of Plight.** Blame for the county's financial plight was laid to two major causes by commissioners, according to rumors. The first is the demand that Fulton shoulder the entire relief load, thus expending about 25 cents out of every dollar collected for relief purposes.

The second is the unusual demand for services. Several civil organizations and city administration leaders have insisted that the county assume the entire relief load, and several of them are expected before the grand jury to urge favorable action on the special relief tax.

Members of the Fulton County board of public welfare, headed by William E. Mitchell, chairman, will ask the grand jury this morning to sanction the three-mill levy to protect more than 7,000 on local relief rolls.

Several civil organizations and city administration leaders have insisted that the county assume the entire relief load, and several of them are expected before the grand jury to urge favorable action on the special relief tax.

## Sheer Bravery (And Then .45) Foil Robbery

Arthur French, operator of a dairy store at 81 Georgia avenue, S. E., was counting the day's receipts at about 11:15 o'clock last night when a negro entered.

Making a move as though to draw a pistol, the negro said: "Look your front door. I want your money, boss man."

Undaunted, French reached under the counter, drew a .45-caliber automatic and said, "We'll argue about that."

Frightened, the negro turned to flee. French spoke again: "Stop! or I'll plug you!"

The negro "froze." Holding him at bay with the automatic, French calmly dialed police headquarters. Within a few minutes, eight patrol cars arrived at the store. The negro was arrested on a charge of attempted holdup. He gave his name as William Thompson, 28, of a Glenn street address.

French said there was more than \$100 in the cash drawer when the negro entered.

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## HOTEL EXPOSITION OPENS HERE TODAY

More Than 300 Executives From 13 Southern States Are Expected.

Whys and wherefores of hotel business in the south will be discussed here for three days beginning today at the sixth annual All-Southern Hotel Exposition.

More than 300 hotel executives from 13 southern states will attend the exposition. Early arrivals yesterday indicated a full representation from all of the states. Headquarters will be at the Ansley hotel.

The convention will close Saturday with the 33d annual meeting of the Georgia Hotel Association, sponsors of the exposition.

Today's program will include addresses by Mayor Hartsfield, Leon Leob, president, Alabama Hotel Association; Glenn J. Sherrard, chairman American Hotel Association travel committee; Arthur Landstreet, Jackson, Miss., vice president, American Hotel Association; Harold Van Orman, Indianapolis, Ind.; Leonard Hicks, Morrison hotel, Chicago; Robert Christenberry, managing director, Hotel Astor, New York city; J. Ben Wand, publisher, Southern Hotel Journal, and Murray Rapaport, of New York city.

Principal entertainment feature of the day will be a barbecue at Lakemoore after which there will be a dancing and entertainment program.

**CLEAN-UP WEEK SET.** AMERICUS, Ga., April 26.—May 1-6 has been proclaimed Clean-Up Week by Mayor T. L. Bell. J. E. Ferguson is chairman of the clean-up drive.

**BIGGER-BETTER**

**TO-DAY THE MOST TALKED ABOUT DISTINCTIVE COLA DRINK IN AMERICA**

**5¢**

**WORTH A DIME**

**ITCHY SKIN**

Get quick, prolonged relief with gentle Resinol. Its oily base soothes. Sample free. Resinol, Dept. 41, Baltimore, Md.

**RESINOL**

**NEW QUICK WAY PREVENTS CORNS**

Famous Doctor's Discovery Stops Cause New Super-Soft Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads relieve pain instantly. Stop cause—soothe friction and pressure; prevent corns, sore toes. Ease tight shoes. Separate Medications included for quickly removing corns. Try them. Sold everywhere.

**NEW Super-Soft Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**

**8 IS GOOD 10 IS BETTER**

**MARTIN'S V.V.O. 10 year old Scotch**

Mellower • Richer • Smoother

Don't short change yourself on age ask for Martin's V.V.O.

**MARTIN'S V.V.O. BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY**

100% SCOTCH WHISKY. BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND. IMPORTED BY HICKSON & BOWEN, INC., N. Y. C.

## \$50,000,000 ORDER FOR PLANES PLACED

Continued From First Page.

sonnel, said many present officers were "far in advance of the age in which they could be expected to carry on the physical requirements of field duty" in their grade.

Proposing also that the test should apply to the national guard, Woodring said he would make such a request to state governors.

**Asks Air Bases.** Other defense developments included: 1. President Roosevelt asked Congress for \$1,621,000 to start work on 12 naval air bases in Alaska, several Pacific islands, Puerto Rico and the continental United States. Expected to cost \$66,800,000, the bases were authorized in a bill he approved yesterday. The navy said the work would require about three years to complete.

2. To speed deliveries of steel plates for warship construction, the navy announced that a small part of its \$25,000,000 World War ordnance plan at South Charleston, W. Va., would be leased to the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Cor-

poration. The plant long has been idle.

3. The house approved legislation to retain until 1944 upwards of 400 naval officers who otherwise would have to retire though adjudged "fitted."

**Lengthen Cadet Term.** 4. The house likewise passed a measure permitting the navy to keep aviation cadets on active duty for seven instead of three years, as at present.

5. In a negative development, senate house conferees eliminated from a bill to create a military appropriation bill \$4,000,000 to establish at Sunnyvale, Cal., a second aviation research center for the national advisory committee for aeronautics. Army, navy and civilian aviation officials urged the appropriation.

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**Funds for Rifles.** In addition to new planes, the \$349,000,000 War Department bill carried funds to give the army additional modern equipment, including anti-aircraft guns, semi-automatic rifles and ammunition. It also contained \$7,250,523 for strengthening of seacoast defenses and \$6,433,878 for construction at army posts, chiefly in Hawaii and the Panama Canal Zone.

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**HAVERTY'S ATLANTA LEADING HOME FURNISHERS SAYS**

**Let NORGE do it**

**NORGE**

**Electric Drain Pump, \$10 Extra**

**NORGE Washer \$59.95**

**Let NORGE do it . . . and you'll save your energy, your hands and your "looks."** This Norge Steri-Seal Washer washes 35 lbs. in one hour. Lifetime Autolift transmission . . . aluminum agitator . . . damp dryer (Lovell-built) with 2" handmade rolls . . . safety bar release. **\$1 WEEKLY**

**NORGE**

**Gas Range \$79.95**

**Let NORGE do your cooking better and more economically.** Features 4 fuel-saving Reflect-Concentrator Burners with heat-saving Reflector plates which eliminate gas waste. Automatic top burner lighter. Porcelain enameled cooking top and oven. Safety oven lighter. Automatic oven heat control. **\$1.50 WEEKLY**

**NORGE**

**NEWEST 1939 MODEL 6.25 CUBIC FT. REFRIGERATOR**

**\$149.50**

**\$154.50 less \$5 Allowance . . . . .**

**Let NORGE keep your food cold, fresh and appetizing with its 9-point cold control, which assures minimum current expense. Fast freezing trays make 63 cubes; 6 lbs. of**



## PERSONALS

Robert F. Maddox Jr. is convalescing at Emory University hospital following an appendix operation.

Miss Virginia Hodgson, of Athens, will arrive tomorrow to visit Mrs. Hood White on Peachtree road.

Justice Price Gilbert and Mrs. Gilbert leave today for Sea Island Beach to spend several weeks at their home there.

Mrs. Jayne Belknap, Miss Letitia Belknap and Miss Betty Smith, of New Canaan, Conn., will arrive Saturday to visit Mrs. Howard Motley at the Georgian Terrace. Mrs. Belknap, Miss Belknap and Miss Smith have many friends in Atlanta, made on former visits to Mrs. Motley, and they will be extensively entertained while in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas B. Pugh announce the birth of a daughter, Martha Jean, on April 10 at St. Joseph's infirmary. Mrs. Pugh is the former Miss Virginia Pinnell.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Richardson announce the birth of a daughter, Mattie Sue, on April 14 at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Henry Inman is convalescing at Piedmont hospital where he underwent an operation.

Miss Henrietta Chaloner returned yesterday from Harrisonburg, Va., where she spent the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace returned to Savannah yesterday after spending two days here.

Mrs. Henry Nelson returned yesterday from a visit to relatives in Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Ida Akers is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward Holt III on Signal Mountain, Tenn.

Miss Carol Latham is visiting her cousin, Miss Martha Carroll, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Carroll, in Fayetteville, Tenn.

William Scott Hilburn underwent an appendix operation on Monday at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Miss Thelma Rowe, of Jacksonville, Fla., is visiting Mrs. I. W. Wheeler, on Glendale avenue in Decatur.

Mrs. Nat Harrison Jr., the former Miss Marion Bell, left yesterday for her home in Pensacola, Fla., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Grover Bell. Miss Mary Carver returned with Mrs. Harrison to be her guest for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Weinberger are in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks L. Hursey Jr. announce the birth of a son, Hugh Hays, at Emory University hospital on April 22. Mrs. Hursey is the former Miss Mary Hays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hays, of Atlanta. Mr. Hursey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hursey, of Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rosenberger, of Birmingham, Ala., are the guests of their mother, Mrs. D. Rosenberger, at 923 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. Sam W. Wilkes is spending this week with friends and relatives in Senola, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Bandy, of Dallas, Texas, formerly of Atlanta, announce the birth of a son, Robert Maxwell Bandy Jr., on April 24 in Dallas. Mrs. Bandy is the former Miss Sara Fretz, of Memphis, Tenn. Mr. Bandy is a graduate of Georgia Tech and is past president of the Young People's Service League of the Episcopal diocese of Atlanta.

First Sergeant R. R. Osborne, who has been stationed in Panama for the past two years, arrived in Atlanta recently with Mrs. Osborne and is residing at 510 Ashby street in West End.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Ponder left last week for Beaumont, Texas, to spend some time.

Miss Irene Smith, of Macon, is visiting Mrs. Virginia Baker in West End.

Miss Anne Reynolds, of Birmingham, Ala., is spending several days with Mrs. E. F. DeFreese in West End. She attended the Padewski concert last evening.

Miss Lyndel Nelson leaves today to spend the week end with relatives in Milledgeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hammel, of 26 Woodcrest avenue, N. E., announce the birth of a daughter on April 21 at Emory University hospital, whom they have named Joan Kay.

Miss Jane DuBose leaves this week for a visit with relatives in Ludowici.

Mrs. E. C. Stewart, of Brunswick, is visiting Mrs. Elliott M. Stewart on Maddox drive in Ansley Park.

Mrs. J. G. Harrison, of Dallas, Texas, arrives at an early date to visit Mrs. E. F. DeFreese on Cascade avenue in West End.

Mrs. J. W. Fielder has returned to Macon after a visit to her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ewing.

Mrs. Cleveland Willcox and children, Jeannette and Cleve, Jr., left Tuesday to join Mr. Willcox at their summer home at Lakemont.

**Hills Park Club.**  
The Hills Park Garden Club met with Mrs. H. E. Ivey recently at her home on Oak street. Games and contests were played, prizes being won by Mrs. A. B. Masingill and Mrs. C. D. Brewer.  
The next meeting will be with Mrs. R. E. Macon.

# RICH'S 72<sup>nd</sup> Anniversary Sale!

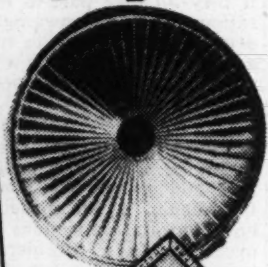
**Books Closed**

April 27 through May 6

## Anniversary Door Crasher!

Reg. 1.00 Compacts

**69<sup>c</sup> ea.**



300 Loose Powder Vanities—thin as wafers and easy to slip into your purse. Round, square, and oblong shapes—choice of 25 differently designed tops. Cloisonnette, floral even dainty pressed flower tops!

**Jewelry Shop, Street Floor**

## SPRING COATS

Were 17.95!

**\$9**

Purchased for the Great Anniversary Sale . . . these navy and black Spring Coats! Lowest price this year on coats you can wear right now and next Fall, too! Crepe lined Box types, Saddle shoulders, Tuxedo fronts, loose sleeves! Corded and plain fabrics. Sizes 12 to 20.

**Coats**

**Third Floor**

## Anniversary Door Crasher!

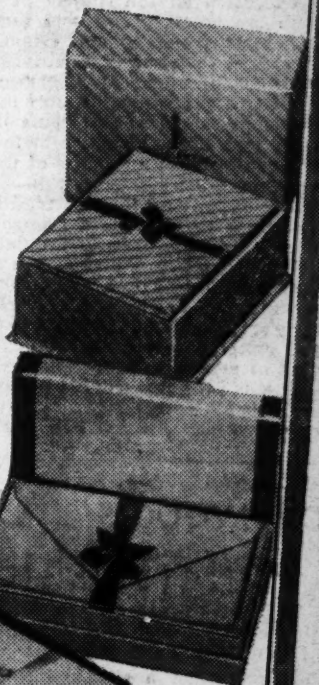
Stationery

Reg. 69c and 79c

**29<sup>c</sup>**

Special Purchase! One and some two-quire boxes of beautiful stationery from a well-known manufacturer! Some boxes of matching note paper . . . wide variety of colors! Large single sheets, folded letter size, 2 sizes in note paper!

**Stationery Street Floor**



## Below a Complete Listing of Anniversary DOOR CRASHERS!

1. 10c Men's Linen Handkerchiefs . . . . . 7c
2. 25c ABC Percale . . . . . 12c
3. 59c Panties . . . . . 25c
4. 59c Lapel Flowers . . . . . 25c
5. 55c, 69c Ties . . . . . 29c
6. 1.00 Imperial Sheets . . . . . 69c
7. 59c to 98c 50-in. Sunfast Drapery Fabrics . . . . . 3 yds. for \$1
8. \$1 Dozen Hair Nets . . . . . 3 doz. for \$1
9. 3.98 to 7.98 Kay Dunhill Dresses . . . . . \$3
10. 4.50 Sterling Sugar and Cream Sets . . . . . 2.98
11. 6.95 Electric Food Mixer . . . . . 4.95
12. 19.95 Radio . . . . . 12.95

**Come Early!**

Reg. 1.00 Fabric

**Gloves**

**39<sup>c</sup> pr.!**

MANUFACTURER'S CLOSE-OUT! Fine fabric gloves by a famous maker reduced to less than half for you! You'll find whites and all the new high shades in every style you can think of! Assorted sizes.

**Glove Shop Street Floor**

## Anniversary Door Crasher!

Smash! 1.69, 1.98

**Lingerie**

**\$1**

Samples included! Gowns, slips, pajamas . . . satin and taffeta . . . all types in the group. Come see what Rich's great Anniversary has brought to Atlanta! VALUES!

**Lingerie**

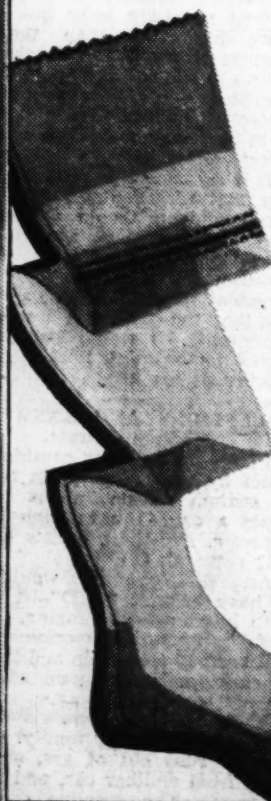
**Third Floor**

## Anniversary Door Crasher!

Reg. 69c Chiffon

**HOSE**

**40<sup>c</sup> pr.!**



BE HERE EARLY for your hose in this special Anniversary offer! Newest summer colors . . . skillfully reinforced at points of wear! Sheer Crepe Ringless Chiffon at this price! 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

**Hosiery Shop, Street Floor**

## Anniversary Door Crasher!

Reg. 1.00 Values

**Summer Bags**

**79<sup>c</sup>**

SPECIAL PURCHASE of new bags in summer colors. White and high shades. You'll find shirred Patent bags . . . smooth bags in envelope, pouch, satchel styles. Only 200!

**Bag Shop**

**Street Floor**

## Anniversary Door Crashers!

**17,280 Cakes Wrisley's French-Milled Soap**

Reg. 60c Doz. Cake Values

**35<sup>c</sup> dozen!**

Castile, Oatmeal, Floral Bouquet, Gardenia, Cold Cream, Lilac, Hygienic, Palm Oil Cakes!

4,000 Boxes Rich's Cleansing Tissues, 500 sheets per box. Reg. 25c values, each . . .

**16<sup>c</sup>**

500 Bottles Bourjois Eau de Cologne Fragrance, in large dressing table flacon. Reg. 1.25 . . . . .

**49<sup>c</sup>**

**Toiletries**

**Street Floor**

**RICH'S**



# The "State of Your Figure" Is What Counts In a Beauty Contest

## MY DAY Cabinet, Senate Ladies Have Annual Luncheon

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON.—Yesterday afternoon a number of people came to tea, among them Miss Freda Utley, who has spent a great deal of time in China, and is here trying to awaken our interest in Chinese relief. I am sure those people of the United States who are able to do so will help those in need in any country throughout the world. We have always had a sentimental interest in China which outweighs the interest we may feel for many other nations. Probably this is because so many of our early New Englanders, who for their livelihood by sailing their ships to far parts of the world and trading their goods with other nations, built up not only friendly relations with the Chinese government, but developed a respect for the Chinese merchant and his way of doing business.

Miss Margaret Valent, who has been making a study of cultural backgrounds in various parts of the country, also came in at tea time and brought some records she has made of songs heard in the migratory workers' camps of the southwest and western coast. Some of them are really extraordinarily interesting and show great talent, which is remarkable in the light of the conditions. I worked all evening on the mail, and found it growing very late. A book which had been sent in, and found it growing very late. The book is a novel, but it imparts an enormous amount of valuable education on the subject of syphilis, and should be a great help to the young people and their elders throughout the nation. It is not yet published, but I hope it will be soon.

A press conference this morning and an opportunity to meet a seminar group under Mr. Sherwood Eddy's leadership, which is taking a trip in our own country instead of a foreign country. This idea seemed to me so admirable that I greeted them all with the greatest joy. Now I am off to join the cabinet ladies at our annual luncheon with the ladies of the senate, which is always a very pleasant occasion.

There were two articles I read in the Sunday newspaper magazine sections which I have thought about a great deal. One was a short article by Dorothy Canfield on "Where Do We Go From Here," which every young person should read. The other was an account by Anne O'Hare McCormick on the state of mind, or perhaps we should say nerves, of various European capitals. She left out one or two capitals that I would like to know something about just at present. Her remark that Anglo-Saxons are not always the calmest of people under certain conditions amused me greatly, and I think it is perfectly true. I always wish that I could be sure that I would behave in a crisis in a way I know one should behave when one thinks about it beforehand.

(Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

## Hollywood's "Oomph Girl" Prefers Chinese Checkers

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, April 26.—I am wondering whether a certain director at Paramount had anything to do with Dorothy Lamour's divorce from Herbie Kay. Dorothy and the director—the latter has made at least one picture with Dorothy—have dined frequently at-a-late at Lucy's restaurant (next door to Paramount) during the past two weeks. And it was pretty apparent that the subject of their conversation was not work.

The new Mrs. Tyrone Power is 30 and not 25, as recently stated. Annabella has been in pictures all of nine years, and is the mother of a cute little girl by a previous marriage. It is strange how many of the movie males marry older

women. The new Mrs. Nelson Eddy is 40. Gene Raymond is several years junior to wife Jeanette MacDonald. Carole Lombard's two predecessors were both many years the senior of Clark Gable. And Randolph Scott is younger than his estranged wife. I think the reason is that actors are like babies and enjoy being mothered.

While we are on the subject of marriage—here is rather sad news for Hollywood maidens from Jimmy Stewart. For the first time in years, Jimmy is living completely alone. Up until now he has shared houses with anywhere from one to three bachelor-boy-friends. But, with the departure of John Swoppe, Jimmy has been left alone. "And the worst of it is," he told me when I saw him dining solo at the Brown Derby, "I'm beginning to like it. I actually prefer to go to movies alone, eat alone, and be alone. I can see where I'm turning into the complete and crusty old bachelor."

Paulette Goddard had completely forgotten about Charlie Chaplin's 50th birthday until a reporter reminded her—then she rushed out and bought him a present. . . . Sonja Henie will leave for Norway the middle of next month, but only if the war horizon has completely cleared. "If there is a war, Norway and Denmark will be in it," the skating wonder told me seriously. "Germany wants our sea-coast—and our butter." If Sonja does go, she will stay only five weeks instead of her customary 10. "Why?" I asked her. "I have to make a living here," she replied. And what a living! Very few stars are as handsomely paid as the little blond Norwegian.

Virginia Field has been ordered to lose 10 pounds and has retired to a Santa Barbara sanitarium for two weeks. Tom Brown and his wife will again be reconciled—to judge by their faces when they are together—which is all the time. . . . Ann Sheridan says that her reasons for going out with Cesar Romero are that he is such a gentle soul and is the only man she knows who will play Chinese checkers with her. A strange pastime for an "oomph girl!" . . . Alfred Hitchcock, British megaphone wonder, would sooner direct Carole Lombard than any other Hollywood actress, because—"when the average English actress is submerged in water, she comes out looking aloof. Carole comes out as she should—annoyed!"

Donald Crisp's salary has been raised to \$2,500 a week—which is why he forgot his plan to retire from the movies and take a trip around the world in his yacht. . . . The "Dead End" kids are cured of their collective crush on Bonita Granville. "If you take her out, her mother comes, too, and where's the fun in that?" one of the kids complained to me (he wants his name kept secret). . . . Errol Flynn's business manager allows the star a mere \$50 a week for personal spending money—which is the same sum allotted to Mickey Rooney! . . . Jackie Coogan and the wife are still living in the apartment of, and with, Betty Grable's mother. The young couple will not set up their own establishment until Jackie realizes some of the \$125,000 in real estate he should have received in that settlement with his mother.

"Big Boy" Williams is another of the few remaining dyed-in-the-wool Hollywood bachelors. "Marriage?" he says. "Not me—I can keep 10 horses for the cost of one wife."

(By the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

## Kicking Exercises Are Unexcelled For You Who Desire Shapely Thighs

By Ida Jean Kain.

Since women have taken to shorts for sports there has been an annual hullabaloo as to who can wear them. In some states, they're against the law. In others, it's left to the local authorities, and one magistrate will probably go down in history for the clever ruling that shorts cannot be worn by any woman over 14 or under 40. No woman is going to risk an argument with the law about her age!

But it isn't your age or the state you live in that would count in a beauty contest—it's the state of your figure. The thing about shorts is, they're short! They expose the thighs and with the exception of the girls in the chorus few women get enough side-to-side leg swinging for shapely thighs.

Your thighs may be too thin,

with hollows on the inside that make you appear almost bow-legged. Or, there may be humps of fat on the outside of the thighs that look like an extension of the hip line. Special exercise will wear down these fatty accumulations and build firm muscle tissue where it is needed.

If you have been longing to get rid of those unsightly hollows along the inner thigh-line, here is a fast-working exercise that will enable you to do it: Lie on the floor on the back with the arms straight out from the shoulders on the floor, knees flexed and feet on the floor up near the buttocks. Have the feet together. Separate the knees four or five inches and bring the legs together with a smart slap. If your legs are too thin and your knees bump, move one foot slightly ahead of the other on the floor. Begin slowly and gradually increase the speed of

your slapping. You can repeat the exercise 100 counts.

Now for a real workout. This time on your back, arms stretched up in the same home in the same way and one is amenable to reason, never giving her parents a moment's worry; the other one is a wild and crazy. Does anybody know the answer? Our youngest daughter is a pupil in a local junior college and is in revolt against authority at home and at school. Her father and I have used every method we ever heard of to make her see our viewpoint, yet she insists we are driving her to deception by too strict discipline. Her attitude is spoiling the peace of our home and we need help.

Answer: Since the disciplinary measures are a complete failure and you and your husband admit that you are making no progress, why don't you relax a bit, give the young miss more rope and trust to Providence that she won't hang herself. You see it's inevitable that parents should lose sympathy with a child who steadfastly refuses to comply with rules, regulations and requests and when this happens something worse is likely to happen.

Next year if it's financially possible you should send the young lady to boarding school which, according to a woman of my acquaintance, is the answer to the mother's prayer for safety of her adolescent daughter. There a girl's time is taken up with all sorts of school activities planned for the purpose of keeping her out of mischief. Temptations are reduced to a minimum because of the crowded schedule and dormitory supervision and total absence of two-legged tempters.

In the meantime here are a few suggestions which may be helpful. Headstrong youngsters do not respect prohibitions which appear to them unfair and, while it's common chat among adolescents that their parents are too strict, in the main youngsters respond to fair treatment and make an effort to get their parents' point of view, if the parents are sympathetic with them.

I don't know any better way for a mother to demonstrate her sympathy than in making an inevitable rule to substitute something else for the thing she takes away. Daughter will accept in good part the unequivocal no, said to some cherished scheme if mother offers some other pleasure in its place. She will respect her mother's wishes that she shouldn't do "this" when mother suggests "that" instead.

It's a wise parent who can make the compromises that keep open the lines of communication between herself and her offspring.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

CREDITS: Give the men credit; they seldom try to settle private scores with their wives in public. Even the husband who gives his wife fits at home doesn't snipe at her abroad. His slogan is save the surface and save all.

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CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

## Take An Interest In Daughter's Good Times

By Caroline Chatfield.

Dear Miss Chatfield: We have two daughters brought up in the same home in the same way and one is amenable to reason, never giving her parents a moment's worry; the other one is a wild and crazy. Does anybody know the answer? Our youngest daughter is a pupil in a local junior college and is in revolt against authority at home and at school. Her father and I have used every method we ever heard of to make her see our viewpoint, yet she insists we are driving her to deception by too strict discipline. Her attitude is spoiling the peace of our home and we need help.

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CREDITS: Give the men credit; they seldom try to settle private scores with their wives in public. Even the husband who gives his wife fits at home doesn't snipe at her abroad. His slogan is save the surface and save all.

(Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

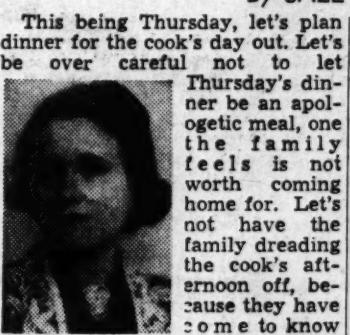
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## Let the Family Help With Thursday Dinner

By SALLY SAVER



This being Thursday, let's plan dinner for the cook's day out. Let's be over careful not to let the family feel the coming home for. Let's not have the family dreading the cook's afternoon off, because they have come to know that the food will be poor and indifferent. Thursday's dinner can be one the whole family will anticipate, not because it is elaborate, but because it is strictly a family thing. Maybe it would surprise you to know what a simple meal would satisfy them if they all took part in its preparation and in the serving. Children especially love to help with meals, and Thursday is a splendid time to teach them co-operation in homekeeping.

Let everybody help, not only with washing up the dishes, but in laying the table, cooking the food and serving it. Washing up the dishes is an anticlimax at best, but its objections can be overcome to a considerable extent if the prospective dishwasherers are given some part of the responsibility in the creative part of the meal which precedes this chore.

Of course, the menu should be a simple one, easily assembled and not requiring too long to cook. And it is better to have some dishes which can be prepared in advance, say, made in the morning or even the day before and put in the refrigerator.

A menu which answers this description is the following: Thursday Dinner. Tomato Juice Cocktail. Rice With Chops. Buttered Peas. Mixed Vegetable Salad. Fresh Strawberry Ice Box Cake. Coffee. Milk for Children.

The Fresh Strawberry Ice Box Cake is delicious, and makes a substantial dessert. Fresh strawberries are particularly good right now, and the Georgia berries are coming in, they are cheaper than they have been. The berries are of excellent quality. This cake can be made the day before or in the morning. Here is the recipe:

Fresh Strawberry Ice Box Cake. Soften two tablespoons of gelatin in two tablespoons cold water and dissolve over hot water. Add one-quarter cup orange juice and half cup granulated sugar. Cook but do not let the mixture harden. Fold into it two cups of stiffly beaten cream and add one cup sliced fresh strawberries. Line the bottom and sides of a mold with split ladyfingers or rounds of sponge cake and cover with a layer of the cream; cover with a layer of ladyfingers, then more of the filling; top with a layer of the ladyfingers and chill for 10 or 12 hours. Remove from mold, decorate with whipped cream and whole ripe berries. The rice chops is made in this manner:

Rice With Chops. Cook one cup rice in plenty of boiling salted water until tender, rinse and place in a baking dish. Pour over the rice one can of tomato soup seasoned with one teaspoon onion juice or finely minced onion and two tablespoons finely chopped green pepper. On top of the rice bed place pork or veal chops and bake until the chops are browned and tender, turning them once to brown on both sides.

Your vegetable salad may be made of any vegetable combinations which your family likes. There are so many fresh, crisp salad greens on the market just now that if you just shut your eyes and put away a few flowers, it would be good. But if you haven't tried adding a few leaves of tender spinach, shredded, to your green salad by all means do it. Cauliflower is cheap now, so why not experiment with a little too, by adding a few flowerets to a mixed vegetable salad. The camaraderie of this meal with the whole family participating will make the cook's day off a joyous occasion.

Dr. Brady Prefers Diathermy Method for Removing Tonsils

By Dr. William Brady.

Here is a query typical of many: Having just recovered from the worst attack of quinsy I ever had my doctor says I must have my tonsils out. I am afraid of operation, yet cannot afford to pay a big fee for diathermy treatment. My doctor said diathermy extirpation of tonsils costs not less than \$150, where as I can have my tonsils removed by operation at the clinic for \$75.

So I would appreciate it if you will refer me to a clinic in . . . or in . . . where I can get the diathermy treatment for a reasonable sum. Or if not, then could you give me the names of doctors who can extirpate tonsils with diathermy, so I can see what they would charge me.

As I have two children I am afraid if anything happens to me I do not know who would look after them. (Mrs. H. S.) My province is health and hygiene, not economics. I have no knowledge of the fees or costs of medical or surgical services and am unable to inform you whether this or that doctor or specialist will give you professional services at less than the rates or fees customary in the community.

If I were in this correspondent's place I believe I'd choose the diathermy method, for two reasons. First, because it is comparatively safe. Second, because it does not require hospitalization or absence from work for even a day.

If \$75 is a fair fee for surgical removal of tonsils in the correspondent's community, then \$150 would seem a reasonable fee for diathermy extirpation of tonsils, which requires far greater skill. There has been a slump in the tonsillectomy business in the past 10 years, even in Yankeland where it is hard to find a doctor who isn't a surgeon. The slump is due primarily to the development of the modern method, diathermy or electro-coagulation, which has proved not only safer but also more comfortable than the old Spanish method. As for results, I would not recommend still cherishing the quaint fancy that dissection or guillotine and snare is in any way more thorough or effective.

It is my constant endeavor to be fair and reasonable. But I wish correspondents would understand in any case a doctor or specialist who is "reasonable" if by that the correspondent means one who charges less than the customary fees in his community. I would not recommend a doctor unless I believed him worthy of his hire.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Sodium Nitrate. I have been getting considerable relief by taking one-grain tablets of sodium nitrate about three times a day. I have high blood pressure, arteriosclerosis, etc., send 10 cents coin and stamp envelope bearing your address. Do not send a clipping. Lifting Gas. Three cars in our family. Often brother runs out of gas, siphons some from another car, and away he goes. The gasoline contains ethyl. Any harm to his health involved? (M. B.)

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This design (1642-B) offers a perfect combination of prettiness and practicality. It's the kind you like to wear on busy days, because the unbelted, princess waistline and deep armholes guarantee comfort for working. And also, it's just about as becoming a daytime style as you could choose. The princess silhouette, you know, simply melts pounds from your appearance. The heart-shaped neckline and high-shouldered sleeves are flattering and softening. Here's one more proof that the simplest things are the best—and that you can easily make the best, even if you haven't had much sewing experience, if you use Barbara Bell Patterns—each including a step-by-step sew chart.

Silk print, flat crepe, gingham, linen and pique are all appropriate materials for this. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1642-B is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 34 requires 43-4 yards of 39-inch material; 17-8 yards of 36-inch or 35-inch material. Price of pattern 15 cents. Price of pattern book 15 cents. Do not send stamps.

Mail order to Barbara Bell Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

## Flared-Skirt Dress

By Lillian Mae



As up-to-the-second as a news flash, this is an afternoon style to attract every fashion-minded woman! Why not send for it today, and find out how easily you can make a really smart flared-sleeve, flared-skirt dress when Lillian Mae designs it for you? Pattern 4130 lends itself so decoratively to the current mode for cool prints—and the softness of narrow lace! The few pieces go together like magic, with the sewing instructor sheet giving valuable assistance. The yokes—so different in shape and so becoming—might be top-stitched as pictured. Another clever version—of inserted 1 1/2-inch lace or ribbon is described in the pattern (not shown here).

Pattern 4130 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric and 3 yards lace edging. Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

## Illustrating Interesting Color Scheme Uses Six Basic Colors Leads

By Harold Sharpsteen.

Leading from an ace-queen tenace, against an adverse no-trump contract, is generally regarded as the worst lead in bridge. Leading from a king-jack and similar tenace positions, as a rule, are also regarded with popular disfavor.

Under certain conditions, however, as with hands containing outside entries, it may often prove profitable, as well as a sound bit of defensive strategy, to lead away from tenace positions, when the tenace heads leader's longest and strongest suit.

(1) S-9 7 D-Q J 9 6 H-A J 8 6 4 C-J 3 HAVE OUTSIDE ENTRY. Defending against opponent's three no-trump contract, no bid from partner, the opening lead is the heart six, fourth-best card from the longest and strongest suit, in spite of the ace-jack tenace at the head of the suit. The diamond suit offers a possible hope of entry and if partner holds either the king or queen, leader may win four or five tricks in the heart suit.

(2) S-9 7 5 D-7 5 H-K J 8 5 4 C-K 9 7 AWAY FROM TENACE. With the club king, a potential entry card, the opening lead of the fourth-best heart is preferred, despite the king-jack tenace holding. Partner, holding ace, queen or ten, invariably plays fourth hand high to force declarer.

In a slightly different situation, with two possible suits to open, leader may find it advisable to avoid leading from tenace positions, even when holding a suit headed by king-queen-ten, in which the king is the conventional lead, as:

(3) S-J 10 9 D-A 8 H-J 10 9 6 C-3 4 3 AVOIDS SPADE OPENING. The heart jack, top of three equal cards, is undoubtedly the preferred lead.

If spades break 4-3-3-3 and dummy holds J x x and declarer A x x, or if declarer holds A J x, the spade lead may be disastrous. Against three no-trump, no bid from partner, to develop two heart tricks appears as the best way to defeat the contract, and wait for declarer to open the spade suit.

Till tomorrow. . . .

Mail your bridge problems to Harold Sharpsteen care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Just saw an interesting color theory worked out when the Hendersons renovated their old place. Marie Henderson developed an idea of six basic colors to use throughout the entire house, selecting tones that would be harmonious and so interchangeable. The colors she chose (with the help of a decorator in a department store), were rose quartz, pale water color blue, beige, morning glory blue, raisin and mauve. Glance over these colors and you will see that each one will go with the others. Think what that will mean in years to come in shifting things from one room to another! Here's how it's worked out in the Hendersons' house.

Accent Pieces. The living room has pale water color blue walls with a raisin car-

pet. Furniture coverings are in the deeper morning glory blue and mauve . . . with accent pieces in floral chintz on a raisin ground. This chintz is used for draperies over crisply ruffled white sheer curtains. Accessories are in rose quartz, beige and white.

The dining room has walls of the same pale blue, but the carpet is in morning glory blue here. Curtains and draperies are the same but the old dining chairs have their backs and seats slipcovered in an exquisite tone of rose quartz corduroy (very practical for the purpose by the way.) Shades of rose quartz and mauve are repeated in porcelain and flower prints on the walls.

Pastel Chintz. The guest room has rose quartz walls and a mauve rug. The cur-

A 60-Inch Cloth or 30-Inch Doily



Pattern 6260. Put your crocheted hook to work on this rich filet cloth! The world is yours indeed, when you're the proud owner of a lacy 60-inch cloth that you've made yourself! Crochet it in two strands of mercerized string—a single strand if you'd have a 40-inch doily. Pat-

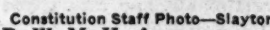
tern 6260 contains instructions and chart for making cloth; an illustration of it and of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

TODAY'S CHARM TIP Snobbishness would be as funny as Grandmother's Sunday hat today, so unmodern it is, were it not that it is still extant, dwarfing charm and cutting one off from worthwhile contacts and pursuits.



*By Sally Forth.*



treasurer of Georgia B. W. M. U., for a number of years, will leave in June to become a member of the staff of the Baptist Training School in Louisville, Ky. At the right is Mrs. J. W. Awtry, superintendent of the Atlanta Association, Baptist W. M. U.

### For Simple Ringworm

Black and White Ointment relieves discomfort of itching, burning, soreness of simple ringworm; also discomfort of bumps (blackheads) and dry eczema (salt rheum, tetter) of external origin, when used as antiseptic dressing. Use with Black and White Skin Soap. Try it

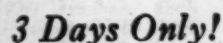
One of the outstanding figures in Georgia patriotic circles, Mrs.

The program of development and careful management of Lenox Park have established here an exclusive community of distinctive homes and protection to your investment. VERNON 3723.

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.. Atlanta ..



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and  
Foot-Delight Shoes  
Drastically Reduced!**

Regenstein

Peachtree Store  
.. Atlanta ..

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Such an offer may never happen again. Get yours today at Piggly Wiggly for only 99¢—with purchase of one dollar's worth of our great money saving values!

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**BIGGLY**  **ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE!**

**POCKET  
WIGGLY**

Owned and Operated by the Kroger Grocery and Baking Co.







# Crackers Rout Vols, 10-1; Jack Bolling Asks for New Chance



## All in the GAME

by Jack Troy

Huckleberry Finn "grew up" is coming back to Atlanta Saturday with his world-famous travel library of technicolor movies which cover a variety of spectacular scenes throughout the country.

This amazing character, who almost two decades ago was paid to go fishing and make pictures of fishing, hunting, gardens and general travel scenes, entertained a capacity crowd several weeks ago at the Shrine temple.

And all who saw Jack Lamb's pictures were of the unanimous opinion that they exceeded all expectations. They can be fully appreciated only by seeing them twice and then ask almost everyone wants to go back a third time.

I am setting out to write part of a column about Jack Lamb and his pictures because they really should be seen by all who appreciate the beauty of outdoor life. They are educational, entertaining and stimulating.

These color movies embrace the outstanding garden scenes of America and sports reels of unexcelled quality. Bill Lounsbury, world's greatest quail shot, comes to life on the screen with a son and daughter of Muscle Shoals Jake and gives an unbelievable exhibition of quail hunting in southwest Texas.

Lamb's skill as a black bass fisherman unfolds on the screen. He did not, of course, take these pictures. But a capable assistant captures some "shots" that the most able of fishermen will marvel at.

The show is worth much more than the admission price of 25 cents which the Service Group and Omnibus has set for each of the two Saturday performances at the city auditorium. And yet it is within the reach of all and should be taken advantage of, by all means.

All proceeds will go to benefit charities sponsored by the Service Group and Omnibus composed of Atlanta women who are devoting their time and effort to relief and rehabilitation of worthy and underprivileged Atlanta families and maintenance of two charity beds in Eggleston hospital for children.

Officers of the organization are Mrs. Frank M. Inman, president; Mrs. William H. Kiser, first vice president; Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn, second vice president; Mrs. Herbert Alden, recording secretary; Mrs. William Bailey Lamar, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frederic J. Paxton, treasurer; Mrs. Robert C. Alston, parliamentarian; Mrs. Charles E. Sciple, executive secretary, and Mrs. Gordon P. Kiser, chairman of the ways and means committee.

If the pictures do not constitute a bargain, then the word means something other than what the dictionary says it does.

### THEY'RE BITING AT BLUE RIDGE.

Andy Beam, of Blue Ridge, writes the following interesting letter about fishing there (the picture he enclosed will be found elsewhere in this section):

"Dear Jack:

"The fish may be jumping in the boats around Jackson lake, but they are really hitting the line around Blue Ridge lake.

"W. L. Edwards, myself and H. M. Edwards caught this string of 22 pounds of bass in five hours. They are

Continued on Third Sports Page.

## SMOLL ALLOWS NASHVILLE NINE ONLY 6 BLOWS

Fritz Oetting Hits Homer With Two Aboard; Patterson Catches.

By **FREDDIE RUSSELL.**  
NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 26.—Atlanta's first five batsmen laced out screaming base hits to score four runs in the first inning here today and the Crackers coasted to a 10-1 victory over Larry Gilbert's Vols.

Ray Starr never received a warmer reception. Mauldin singled, Mailho doubled, Oetting singled and Burge and Peters doubled before he could get a man out.

Earl Mann talked to Paul Richards over long distance last night and the result of the conversation was a little more optimistic than those of recent days.

Richards will have an examination on his ailing knee when the club returns to Atlanta Friday. Paul told the Cracker president that his knee hurt him off and on and he couldn't tell about it. However, if the examination Friday proves the manager will be out, Mann said the Crackers would go right out and get a catcher.

"Patterson looked good yesterday," Earl said, and Paul was quite pleased with his performance. However, it is unlikely he will be able to catch regularly in this league. The Dixieland people are nice to let us have him and he is nice to play but if Richards is going to be out, we'll have to get some help."

Mann also revealed Richards was very pleased over the way his team played in their 10-1 victory over Nashville. The club was really hustling and Burge looked great on first base. Paul also was glad to hear the Crackers had landed Sperry from the Athletics.

Mike Martynik relieved and quelled the visitors until the fourth. J. D. Patterson, catcher from the Dixie Steel nine who joined the Crackers today, opened the record with a single, and after Harrison's error on Smolls' bunt, he scored on Mailho's single to right. Fritz Oetting then lifted a home run over the 352-foot left-field fence, counting both runners ahead.

**SMOLL MASTERFUL.**  
Meanwhile, Clyde Smoll hurled a masterful game in engravings his first victory of the season. He gave up six scattered hits and only 21 men fanned him through the first six innings. In only one round, the seventh, did he allow as many as two blows, and then both came after two outs and the runners died on base.

Nashville's only run came in the ninth. Calvin Chapman opened with a double to center, took third on Gill's infield out and scored on Homan's fly to Oetting. But for a bad hop, Oetting's fine throw to the plate would have snuffed out Chapman and presented Smoll a deserved shutout.

**STRIKE OUT FIVE.**  
The Cracker pitcher mixed a tantalizing change of pace with a sizzling fast ball to whiff five Vols. Three of the strikeouts ended innings when runners were on base.

Of four pitchers used by Larry Gilbert, only Dykes Potter could stop the Georgians and he went out for a pinch hitter in the sixth. The last two runs came off Charlie Gassaway, young southpaw.

Oetting led the Atlanta attack with five runs batted in, seconded by Burge, Mailho and Mauldin. Patterson was highly satisfactory behind the plate and will catch tomorrow, with Luman Harris opposing Orlin Collier on the mound.

**THE BOX SCORE**  
ATLANTA—ab. r. h. po. a. e.  
Mauldin, cf 4 2 2 3 2 0 0  
Mailho, rf 6 2 2 3 2 0 0  
Oetting, 1b 6 2 2 3 2 0 0  
Burge, 2b 6 1 3 1 1 2 0  
Peters, ss 6 1 3 1 1 2 0  
Rubelins, 3b 4 0 0 2 1 0 0  
Anderson, 2b 4 0 0 2 1 0 0  
Patterson, c 5 1 1 5 0 0 0  
Smoll, p 5 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 41 10 13 27 8 0

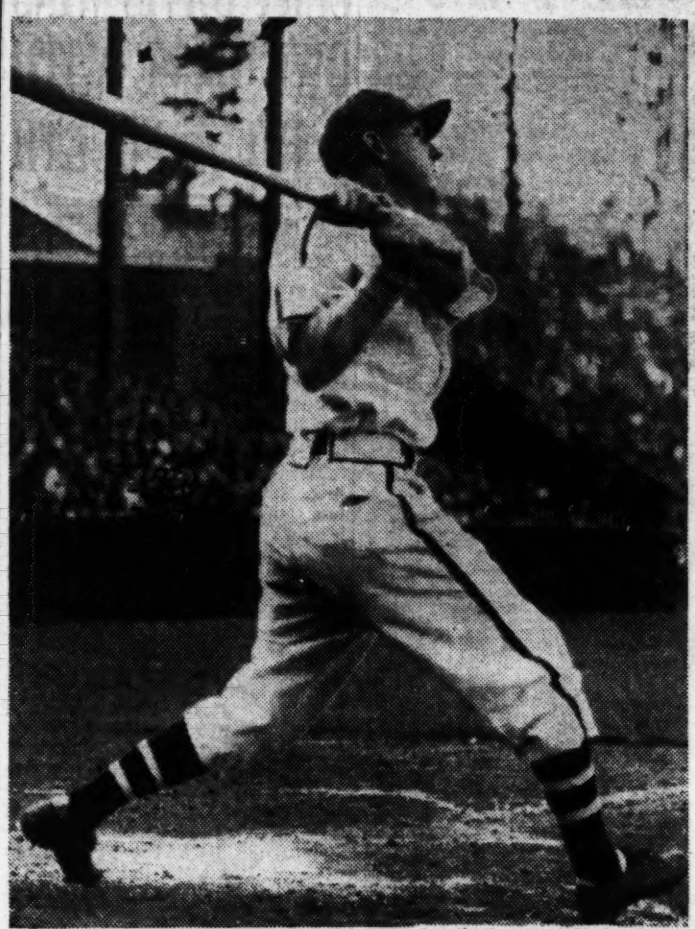
NASHVILLE—ab. r. h. po. a. e.  
Raspund, 2b 4 0 0 1 0 0 0  
Coscarrat, cf 4 0 0 1 0 0 0  
Chapman, rf 4 0 0 1 0 0 0  
Gill, 1b 4 0 0 1 0 0 0  
Homan, 3b 4 0 0 1 0 0 0  
Williams, ss 3 0 0 1 1 1 0  
Blasemire, c 3 0 0 0 7 0 0  
Starr, p 3 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Martynik, p 1 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Potter, p 1 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Gassaway, p 1 0 0 0 0 0 0  
zRedda 1 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 33 1 0 6 27 14 4

2 Batted for Potter in 6th.  
ATLANTA—400 000 110-10  
Nashville—000 000 001-1  
Runs batted in, Oetting 5, Peters 2, Mailho 2, Patterson, Homan; two-base hits, Mailho, Burge 2, Peters, Homan, Raspund 2, Chapman; home run, Oetting; stolen bases, Peters 2, Rubelins; sacrifices, left on bases, Atlanta 15, Nashville 5; bases on balls, Martynik 1, Potter 3, Gassaway 3; struck out, Martynik 2, Potter 1, Gassaway 1, Smoll 5; hit off Starr 5 with 4 runs in 5th inning; Martynik 5 with 4 runs in 3rd inning; Potter 0 with 0 runs in 2nd 1-3 innings; Gassaway 3 with 2 runs in 3rd inning; one run off Smoll; losing pitcher, Starr; Umpires, McCutcheon and Campbell. Time of game, 2:14.

**Tech High To Battle Gordon at Barnesville**  
Tech High's baseball team journeys to Barnesville today to battle the Gordon nine. The Smiths have a bye Friday in the city prep league. Their next league game is against Boys' High Tuesday.

Coach Sidney Scarborough stated last night he will send Ed Tanner to the mound against the Cadets.

## CRACKER 1ST SACKER REPENTS



Jack Bolling, suspended for his indifferent play, has seen the error of his ways and yesterday asked President Earl Mann to let him return to his first-base position. Mann, however, is awaiting a conference with Paul Richards, who brings his Crackers home Friday night to meet the amazing Knoxville Smokies.

## Four Pilots of 10 Years Ago Remain in Big Show

Connie Mack, McCarthy, Bucky Harris and McKechnie Left of the Old Guard.

By **WHITNEY MARTIN.**  
NEW YORK, April 26.—(P)—The hours are easy, the pay is good, and the work keeps you out of doors, but managing a major league baseball club has its disadvantages. With a few notable exceptions the job, like that of a man hired to drop matches into gas tanks, doesn't seem to have much future.

A check of the managerial roster today with that of 1929 reveals that only four pilots of 10 years ago still are bossing major league clubs, and only one of the four is with the same team. He is Connie Mack, Mr. Athletics' himself, who goes on and on while his team goes off and on.

The other three survivors are Joe McCarthy, Yankee manager, who was piloting the Cubs in 1929; Bucky Harris, with Washington now but with Detroit a decade ago, and Bill McKechnie, Red manager who finished the 1929 season with the Cardinals.

Two other 1929 managers are still among those present, but as coaches. Lena Blackburne, now on Connie Mack's Philadelphia squad, was managing the Chicago White Sox at that time, and Jewel Ens, who finished the 1929 season as manager of Pittsburgh, now coaches the same team.

Death removed several of the 1929 pilots whose careers might be used as a rebuttal in the argument that a manager's job is here today and gone tomorrow. Miller Huggins, Yankee chief; Wilbert Robinson, Dodger pilot, and John McGraw, the man who made the Giants the Giants, all enjoyed long careers.

Other 1929 managers who have disappeared from the major league picture include Bill Carrigan, Boston Red Sox; Walter Johnson, Washington; Dan Howley, St. Louis Browns; Roger Peckinpah, Cleveland; Emil Fuchs, Boston Bees, or at that time Braves; John Hendricks, Cincinnati; Burt Shotton, Phillies; Billy Southworth, who started as Cardinal pilot, and Donie Bush, who started as Pirate boss.

With the exception of the Athletics, where the perennial Connie Mack holds forth—he held eighth last year—the clubs have had anywhere from one to five managers in the last 10 years, with Bill Terry, who succeeded McGraw in 1932, the only pilot to stick to one job.

The Red Sox and Reds each has had five managers in the last decade. The Dodgers have had four, the White Sox, Indians, Cubs, Braves, Cardinals and Pirates three each, and the Tigers, Yankees (remember Bob Sharkey?) and Phillies two each.

On the comparative records it would seem that football coaches and major league managers are about in a tie when it comes to duration of their jobs, with the baseball managers somewhat at a disadvantage. They have no alumni behind them. The alumni always are behind the football coaches, either slapping them on the back or kicking them.

**Petrels and 'Gators Play Twin Bill Today**  
Rain and a muddy field caused a postponement Wednesday of the opening of a two-game baseball series between Oglethorpe's Petrels and the Florida 'Gators at Hermance field.

A double-header will be played this afternoon starting at 2 o'clock, it was announced yesterday, was announced yesterday by Coach Frank Anderson. Oglethorpe will shoot its two sophomore aces, Sam Worthington and George Hooks in an effort to annex both ends of the twin bill.

## ATLANTA LANDS NEW 2D SACKER FROM ATHLETICS

Stan Sperry Reports Here Friday; Chipman Sent to Savannah.

By **JACK TROY.**  
Jack Bolling, "Peck's bad boy" of the Crackers, has repented. The accomplished young first baseman held a conference with President Earl Mann yesterday and, realizing the error of his ways, pleaded for immediate reinstatement.

"I am sure Bolling means to do the right thing now," President Earl Mann said afterwards, "but nothing will be done about reinstating Jack until I have a chance to talk with Paul Richards." Bolling was anxious to leave last night and join the Crackers at Nashville, but since there is only one more game scheduled in the Dell, it was decided he should wait here for club's return on Friday. First night game of the season—ladies' night—is scheduled with the league-leading Knoxville Smokies.

**SEES THE LIGHT.**  
It seems that Bolling realizes he has been selfish and that he has been thinking more of his own advancement than of the team's interest.

He stands ready to return to first base in Friday night's game if Manager Richards sees fit to take him back. This he is expected to do.

It is highly likely that the Crackers will have Bolling back at first and will be further fortified by the addition of Stanley Sperry, who yesterday was bought outright from the Philadelphia Athletics.

Sperry, a left-handed hitter who plays several infield positions, is due to join the Crackers Friday. He is in fine shape, having been with the Athletics all spring. The 24-year-old infielder batted .273 in 60 games for the A's last year. The year before he had an average of .355 with Oklahoma City in the Texas league.

He has worked with Russ Peters at second base at Philadelphia and is reputed to be a good double-play man. In order to make room for Sperry, the Crackers are sending Bob Chipman, young left-handed pitcher, to Savannah on option, President Mann announced yesterday.

The youngster is deemed a great prospect and a year in the Sally league is expected to help him greatly.

## Y. M. C. A. Wrestlers Depart for Akron

Three members of the Central Y. M. C. A. wrestling team left Atlanta yesterday to compete in the national amateur wrestling tournament which opens Friday night at Akron, Ohio.

The three grapplers are William Holt, 115-pound class; Nick Vlass, 123 pounds, and Henry Hames, 145 pounds. Vlass is southern champion in his class. Other members of the team were unable, for various reasons, to make the trip.

## CHILDS TROPHY FOR SHOOT



Dr. LeRoy Childs, prominent Atlanta skeet shooter, has presented this handsome trophy to the Medical Association of Georgia for the annual trap and skeet shoot. The trophy, which will be shot for in the 100-target skeet race, must be won three times for permanent possession. Mrs. T. C. Wooten is shown holding the cup.

## MEDICAL SHOOT ON SLATE TODAY

The Medical Association of Georgia is holding their annual meeting, and this afternoon at the Capitol Gun Club will hold its Skeet and Trap Championship Race. A beautiful trophy is shot for at the 16-yard trap each year. It is now in the possession of Dr. Steve Kenyon, of Dawson. One must win the trophy three times for permanent possession. There will be twelve other trophies awarded to those participating in the shoot. The shoot will be in five divisions giving those who have never shot skeet a chance for the trophies that are to be given.

Program is as follows:  
Open for practice at 1 p. m. Regular events start at 2 p. m. Starting the program will be 50 skeet targets. Trophies to be given as follows:  
1. Actual high gun.  
2. Runner-up.  
3. High with added targets.  
4. Runner-up with added targets.  
5. Novice high (high among those who have never shot more than two rounds).  
6. Novice runner-up.  
7. 16-yard Trap—100 targets—4 events.  
8. Runner-up.  
9. Actual high.  
10. Novice high.  
11. Novice runner-up.  
12. Runner-up.  
A new trophy to be shot for in the 100-target skeet program is the Dr. LeRoy Childs trophy. It must be won three times for permanent possession.

## Today's PROBABLE PITCHERS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
Won-lost records in parentheses.  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Chicago at Cincinnati—French (0-1) vs. Derringer (1-0).  
Brooklyn at New York—Pressnell (0-0) vs. Schumacher (0-1).  
Pittsburgh at St. Louis—Klinger (0-2) vs. Warneke (1-0) or Shoun (0-0).  
Boston at Philadelphia—Macfadyen (1-0) vs. Hollingsworth (0-0).  
AMERICAN LEAGUE  
New York at Cleveland—Marcum (0-3) vs. Rudlin (1-0).  
St. Louis at Detroit—Benton (0-0) vs. Knott (0-0).  
Philadelphia at Washington—Caster (1-0) vs. Leonard (1-0).

## Warren, Rockmart Tie in Six Innings

Warren and Rockmont battled to a six-inning 3-3 tie last night on the Warren athletic field, as the game was called on account of rain.

Maher, on the mound for Warren, limited the visitors to only three hits but Rockmont pushed over three runs in the fifth inning to go one run ahead. Warren errors greatly aided their cause.

Warren, however, came back in the sixth to knot the count and the rain came shortly after.

Score by innings: 000 030-3 3 1  
Rockmont 300 001-1 6 3  
Warren  
Dennard, Marlow, Copeland and Martin; Maher and Ford.

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No-gap fly . . . No back seams to bind. No buttons, no ironing. Try it!

An all-day comfort and energizing lift that will make a better man of you. New principle . . . cross-brace support . . . gentle, constant and wonderful. Here's **REAL SUPPORT for 50c**

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Please send . . . pairs Brief Model Duocraft Shorts, 50c ea.  
Quarter-leg . . . 50c  
Shirts to match, 50c each.

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Men's summer shoes in all whites, brown and whites, black and white—all blacks—ventilated or plain.  
Sizes 6 to 11—A to D—all sizes but not every size in every style.

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**STREET FLOOR BALCONY**



# Hank Greenberg Hits Pair as Tigers Win, Cards Stop Reds, 1-0

## DETROIT BEATS ST. LOUIS TEAM IN TENTH, 7 TO 6

White Sox Blast Broaca To Defeat Indians, 5 to 1.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

With bespectacled Bill Dietrich scattering eight hits in his first starting assignment of the season, the Chicago White Sox trounced the Cleveland Indians 5 to 1 yesterday in the deciding game of their series.

The White Sox crammed four of their runs into the third inning in a foray which cost Johnny Broaca the first game he has pitched since jumping the New York Yankees' reservation in 1937.

Marv Owen drew a pass to start the trouble and advanced to third on Joe Kuhel's double. When Jim Webb threw wild to first on Gee Walker's grounder, Owen scored. But Luke Appling cleaned up the bases with a triple to centerfield, anyway, and Rookie Joe Dobson was pressed into pitching service by the Indians. Eric McNair singled Appling home, but the Sox were set down in order thereafter.

The Detroit Tigers climbed into second place in the American league by taking a 10-inning home run bee from the St. Louis Browns, 7 to 6.

Billy Rogell scored Hank Greenberg from second base with a sharp single to center field off Jim Winkler to break the deadlock.

Seven homers were swatted, two of them by Hank Greenberg, of the Tigers. Rogell and Charlie Gehring also hit for the circuit for the Bengals, while Billy Sullivan, Mel Almada and Myril Hoag had homers for the Browns.

Other games were rained out.

## THIS FINE STRING CAUGHT ON HOOK AND LINE



W. L. Edwards (left), Andy Beam and H. M. Edwards proudly display this 22-pound string of bass they caught on hook and line at Blue Ridge. They point out that none of them jumped in the boat. Good fishing is offered at Blue Ridge.

## CURT DAVIS WINS OWN GAME WITH A HIT IN FOURTH

Chicago Cubs Turn Back the Slow-Starting Pirates by 3 to 1.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Two accurate throws by Outfielder Terry Moore helped Curt Davis pitch and bat the St. Louis Cardinals to a 1-to-0 victory yesterday over the Cincinnati Reds.

Davis limited the Reds to five hits, but they could have scored one and possibly two runs had Moore's pegs been wild. In the sixth, Ernie Lombardi was nipped at the plate attempting to lumber in on Wally Berger's single, and in the ninth Moore singled Ival Goodman trying to reach third on Frankie McCormick's single.

The Cardinals got only six hits off a trio of Red pitchers, Les Grissom, Peaches Davis and Junior Thompson.

The National league's pace-setting Chicago Cubs, ran their victory string to four as Gene Lillard, former Cub infielder making his major league debut as a pitcher, turned back the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3 to 1.

It was the sixth straight defeat for Pittsburgh.

Lillard allowed eight hits and walked four men, pitching himself out of several tight spots as the Cubs managed to get their first man on base in every inning but the fourth and ninth.

Chicago collected seven hits off three Pittsburgh pitchers, bunching four of them in the fifth for all their runs.

With one out in the fifth, Gus Mancuso singled. Lillard was thrown out, but Dick Bartell doubled and Stan Hack was purposely walked to fill the bases. Billy Herman's single counted Mancuso and Bartell. Hack scored on Jimmy Blanton's single right spot as the Cubs managed to get their first man on base in every inning but the fourth and ninth.

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## National League

CARDS 1. REDS 2.		ab.h.p.a.	ST. L.	ab.h.p.a.
CIN. NAT.	ab.h.p.a.	ST. L.	ab.h.p.a.	
Werber, 2b	4 0 1	Griffith, 3b	4 0 1	3
Freder, 3b	3 1 1	Slighter, 1b	3 1 1	0
Odman, 1b	3 1 1	Medwick, 1b	3 1 1	0
Lombardi, 3b	4 1 1	Mize, 1b	4 0 1	0
Grissom, 2b	3 1 1	Moore, 2b	3 1 1	0
Berger, 1b	3 1 1	Owen, c	3 0 4	0
Myers, 3b	3 1 1	Myers, 3b	3 1 1	3
Grissom, 2b	3 1 1	Myers, 3b	3 1 1	3
Davis, 1b	3 0 0	Davis, 1b	3 0 0	0
Thompson, 2b	3 0 0			0
Totals		29 524 12	Totals	29 627 13
Batted for R. Davis in eighth.				
Werber, 2b	0 0 0			0
Run, T. Moore, error, W. Myers, run	0 0 0	100	000	100
C. Davis, 1b	0 0 0			0
Run, T. Moore; double play, Frey to				
McMinn, 1b; 2b, 1b, 1b, 1b, 1b, 1b,				
Cinnatti 5, St. Louis 2; struck out, 3				
in 6 innings (Davis 2, bases out, 3				
in 6 innings (Davis out in seventh).				
by pitcher, C. Davis (Werber);				
pitcher, Grissom.				
CARDS 1. REDS 2.		ab.h.p.a.	CHICAGO	ab.h.p.a.
FTSB.	ab.h.p.a. <th>CHICAGO</th> <th>ab.h.p.a.</th> <th></th>	CHICAGO	ab.h.p.a.	
Werber, 2b	4 2 2	Hack, 3b	3 1 1	2
Freder, 3b	3 1 1	Griffith, 3b	3 1 1	0
Odman, 1b	3 1 1	Glescock, 1b	3 1 0	0
Lombardi, 3b	4 1 1	McMinn, 1b	3 1 0	0
Grissom, 2b	3 0 4	Marty, 7c	4 0 1	0
Berger, 1b	3 0 4	Freder, 3b	4 1 1	2
Myers, 3b	3 0 4	Freder, 3b	4 1 1	2
Grissom, 2b	3 0 4	Freder, 3b	4 1 1	2
Frey, c	3 0 4	Bartlett, 3b	3 0 0	0
McMinn, 1b	3 0 0	Bartlett, 3b	3 0 0	0
Grissom, 2b	3 0 0	Bartlett, 3b	3 0 0	0
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Grissom, 2b				

## Southern League

# SMOKIES WIN AGAIN.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 26.—A six-run uprising in the seventh inning today gave the Knoxville Smokies a 6-3 victory over Chattanooga and a firmer grip on first place in the Southern Association flag chase.

A ladies' day crowd of approximately 2,000 saw the Smokies drive aging Red Lucas from the mound, with timely home runs by Dutch Meyer and Elmer Klumpke, and continue their assault on Relief Hurier Johnny Chambers. Lucas had buried material ball until the seventh, setting the Smokies down with five

CHATT.	ab.h.p.a.	KNOX.	ab.h.p.a.
Hitchcock, 1b	5 1 3	Hatch, 1b	4 0 1
McClure, 2b	3 1 1	McClure, 2b	4 0 1
Hooks, 3b	3 1 1	Young, 3b	4 1 1
Richman, 1b	3 1 1	Meyer, 1b	4 1 1
Cuyler, 2b	4 2 4	Richman, 1b	3 2 0
Galvin, 3b	3 2 0	Young, 3b	3 2 0
Chimbr, 1b	4 2 4	Richman, 1b	3 2 0
Bolen, 2b	4 2 4	Young, 3b	3 2 0
Schroder, 1b	0 0 1	Richman, 1b	0 0 1
	0 0 1	Young, 3b	0 0 1
	0 0 1	Richman, 1b	0 0 1
	0 0 1	Young, 3b	0 0 1
	0 0 1	Richman, 1b	0 0 1
	0 0 1	Young, 3b	0 0 1
	0 0 1	Richman, 1b	0 0 1
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## KALAPA CLOWN FLASHES SPEED IN DERBY TRIAL

'Big Hoss' Runs Three Quarters in 1:12 1-5; Couci to Ride Him.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 26.—(P)—Kalapa Clown, Mrs. Bessie Franzheim's Kentucky Derby as a thrilling burst of speed today in his workout at Churchill Downs breezing three-quarters of a mile in 1:12 1-5 and galloping the mile in 1:41.

Trainer A. C. Dettwiler, determined a test his "big hoss" sent him from the barrier with the older Top Man. The Clown zipped the first quarter in :26, three-eighths in :34 1-5, half in :46 and five furlongs in :59.

After the trials, the trainer announced that the veteran Sylvie Couci would have the mount in the May 6 classic.

W. H. Whitehouse's American Byrd thrust himself further into the Derby picture with a mile spin which many considered equally as impressive as that of Kalapa Clown. The Byrd went around the choppy mile track in 1:40 2-5. The split-second showed :24 for the quarter, :47 2-5 for the half, 1:00 3-5 for the five furlongs and 1:13 4-5 for the three-quarters. Trainer "Speed" Ruppel let it be known that he is seeking the veteran jockey Charley Kurling for the Derby.

Rule All, one of the Milky Way stable nominees but which likely will be resented by the Kentucky Oaks, was the only other eligible to turn on speed. The fancy-stepping Mars filly was tagged three-quarters in 1:16 2-5 handily, after negotiating a quarter in :25, half in :50 2-5.

Elaborate preparations were being made by the Downs management for the arrival of W. E. Boiling's Porter's Mite and W. L. Brann's Challeon, both of which are expected to arrive from Maryland Friday. Another expected arrival is C. H. Trotter's Silent Witness, coming from Narragansett.

MAON GETS LEE.

DALLAS, April 26.—(P)—Transfer of the contract of Outfielder G. (Wenatche) Lee to the Maon (Ga.) club of the South Atlantic League under option was announced today by President George Schepps, of the Dallas baseball club.

## BASEBALL SUMMARY

### SOUTHERN LEAGUE

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Knoxville	10	7	.588
New Orleans	9	8	.524
Birmingham	8	9	.471
Chattanooga	7	10	.412
Memphis	6	11	.353

## Carson's Team Wins Druid Hills Tourney

Mims' Side Is Beaten, 14-12, Despite Best Ball of 64 Shot by Hughes, Wilson.

By ROY WHITE.

Dr. Hughes and Jimmy Wilson are not thoroughly sold on the "losers pay" dinner golf tournament idea, though they have been consistent in every event played on the Druid Hills course in recent years.

Dr. Hughes and Wilson have perfectly good reasons not to be sold on the idea.

Wednesday, in a special holiday event, they shot par golf and together had a best ball of 64, some eight strokes under par, but had to pay for not only their own dinners but for their opponents also.

They were members of Arthur Mims' team, which lost to Harold Carson's team by a 14-to-12 score in the most successful "dinner" tournament played at Druid Hills recently.

Wilson and Hughes played against Gene Gaillard and H. H. Lewis and found plenty of competition, with the foursome having a best ball of 61 strokes.

Members of Carson's winning team included Gene Gaillard, H. H. Lewis, Slim Bowden, Bob Cousins, Harold Carson, Charlie Bishop, Harold Braun, Roy Mitchell, J. E. Ewing, Harold Braun, Dr. M. D. Huff, R. P. Black, Jim Hicks, G. Carter, Austin Dicks, W. M. Mearl, John Young, D. McCormack, W. F. Methvin, Charlie Ewing, H. H. Ellison, R. P. Bell, Jack Kendrick, Ernie Cluff, W. H. Hester, Kenneth Gregory, J. C. Shum and K. Stephens.

Arthur Mims had as assistant Jimmy Ford, Dr. Julius Hughes, Charlie Brown, Dr. M. D. Huff, R. P. Black, Jim Hicks, G. Carter, Austin Dicks, W. M. Mearl, John Young, D. McCormack, W. F. Methvin, Charlie Ewing, H. H. Ellison, R. P. Bell, Jack Kendrick, Ernie Cluff, W. H. Hester, Kenneth Gregory, J. C. Shum and K. Stephens.

## Louis-Roper Bout Being Investigated

Any Wrestler Could Beat Man Mountain, Committee Is Told.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 26.—(P)—Joe Louis' first-round knock-out of Jack Roper in Los Angeles, April 17, came before a legislative committee investigating wrestling and boxing conditions in California today.

Committee Chairman Chester F. Gannon asked Dr. Harry Martin, dean of the California Athletic Commission, if he thought the commission had done its duty in permitting the match.

Dr. Martin testified he thought the bout had given the fans a run for their money.

"You knew, didn't you," asked Gannon, "that Roper was 39 years old and has been knocked out perhaps 20 times, sometimes by fighters whose names I wouldn't know except for a list I hold in my hand?"

Dr. Martin replied he was not familiar with Roper's record but was under the impression the fighter had "been getting better with age."

R. H. "Tommy" Thompson, a former wrestler, preceded Dr. Martin in the resumption of the inquiry, and testified that practically all wrestling bouts of which he had personal knowledge had been "fixed."

Thompson, now a guard at Folsom prison, told the hearing that during the time he was active wrestler had to take orders or get out.

He added referees had to submit to manhandling by wrestlers as part of the show.

"From coast to coast I don't know a heavyweight wrestler who couldn't beat Man Mountain in Dean," Thompson said in reply to a question as to whether headliners of Dean's type were included in the statement about taking orders.

The ladies' leagues are showing greater interest in the tournament than in any previous season as is

## 10 MORE TEAMS ENTER PIN MEET

With the signing of ten additional five-player teams Wednesday evening for the eighth annual city bowling tournament, 31 teams have already signed to roll in this local pin classic Monday through Saturday of next week, with entry open to all league bowlers in the city on a handicap basis.

## Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1480 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Hour	Program
7:00	WGST—News; 7:15, Stella Dallas.
7:30	WATL—News; 7:45, Mystery in Song.
8:00	WGST—Ray Block's Varieties; 8:15, Bible Questions.
8:30	WATL—News; 8:45, Mystery in Song.
9:00	WGST—News; 9:15, Mystery in Song.
9:30	WATL—News; 9:45, Mystery in Song.
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# Smithies, Purples, Cadets Play Today in Chattanooga Meet

## 100 PREP STARS TO SEEK CROWN OF LUKE BARNES

### Boys' High Team Expected To Be Contender for Championship.

By ROY WHITE.  
Tech High, Boys' High and G. M. A.'s golf teams will tee off early this morning at Chattanooga, Tenn., in the annual southern Rotary invitation tournament. Luke Barnes won the championship last year and also led Tech High to victory in the team competition and will be one of the favorites to retain the championship in the two-day medal competition.

Boys' High will offer the toughest competition from Atlanta and most likely will figure materially in the low scoring for team honors. The Purples, with Alan Yates, Billy Caye, a former city junior champion; Weldon Branch, the present city junior champion, and George Sargent Jr., son of the veteran East Lake professional, are probably the best balanced prep golf team in the south.

**OTHER SMITHIES.**  
In addition to Luke Barnes, Tech High will have Billy Johnson, B. G. Stowe Jr., and Bill Berry.

G. M. A.'s team will not be announced until play starts this morning, for Wednesday, being a holiday, it was not learned just which players made the trip. Although no announcement has been made, it is likely that North Fulton High will have a couple of added entries from Atlanta, though not to compete for team honor.

**NORTH FULTON PLAYERS.**  
Gene Dahlbender Jr. and Neal Iby have represented North Fulton in several recent meets and most likely will make the trip to Chattanooga.

Boys' High team recently upset Tech High and went on to win team honors in the big Griffin invitation meet, but the Purples were eliminated in the preliminary rounds. The Chattanooga event is regarded as the outstanding prep golf tournament of the year and always brings together the best young golfers in the southeast. The tourney is not confined to any one state and more than 100 youngsters have been invited.

**Barnes Cards 67 In Practice Round.**  
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 26.—(P)—Luke Barnes, of Tech High, Atlanta, hot favorite to retain his southern prep and high school golf crown, blistered the Chattanooga Golf and Country club course today with a practice round of 67. The figure is three under par and only one stroke above the course competitive record.

Barnes, leader of the Tech High team which has won the team championship for the past three years, was long with his irons and deadly on the greens. The meet will get under way tomorrow with more than 80 players from 19 schools participating. Among the better practice round scores recorded today were those of the Raleigh, N. C., team, which recently won the South Atlantic championship at Charlotte. Grover Poole led the team with a 76. James Casper shot a 78. Reid Towler, 79, and Grover Dillon 77. Arnold Blum, Lanier High, Macon, and Billy Napier, Wallace school, Nashville, who are among the favorites, shot well today but did not post their scores.

**Montezuma Tourney Attracts Golfers**

MONTENZUMA, Ga., April 26.—The fifth annual one-day tournament of the McKenzie golf club will be held here Thursday with Mississippi Clark, Fort Valley golfer, defending the crown he won last year by defeating Guy Haisten, of Griffin. Golfers are expected from Fort Valley, Macon, Milledgeville, Griffin, Barnesville, Atlanta, Thomaston, Butler, Reynolds, Americus, Albany, Tallahassee, Fla.; Thomasville, Dawson, Cuthbert, Fitzgerald, Ocala, Tifton, Eastman, Cordele, Vienna and Euftula, Ala.

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## ALL IN THE GAME

Continued From First Sports Page.

large and small-mouth bass. "Four strings of fish came in yesterday that would total 60 pounds and one 35-pound string was caught Sunday. Several muskie strikes reported and one 13-pounder landed.

"Would advise Carl Flock and Homer Harris to come up and try their stunt here. Am sure it would net them more than 18 pounds."

But, Andy, they were out only two hours, and, besides, nobody believes the fish actually jumped in the boat. The incredulity of human nature sometimes is amazing. And I hope no one goes so far as to bet it can't happen there.

### "WHAT'S THE MATTER?"

William McGregor Keefe, who has been presiding over the sports department of the Times-Picayune in New Orleans since shortly after Andrew Jackson and Jean LaFitte, the pirate, joined hands to rout the British, comments thusly on the Southern league race:

"Two questions are being asked very freely among Southern league fans at this time (as a night club master of ceremonies says). Both questions start with 'What is the matter?'"

"What is the matter with the Crackers?"

"There you have two brain-twisters."

"I have scanned the Atlanta papers and find to my surprise that they have thrown some light on the predicament of the Crackers. At first, when I picked up the morning paper the other day and saw Knoxville on top and Atlanta about to move in on the ground floor, I heaved the paper against the wall, gave the little dog a kick, beat the baby and refused to eat breakfast."

"Those doggone make-up men have gone to work and pried up the Southern league standing," I snarled to myself. "Why in the devil didn't they leave it out instead of running it like that?"

"But I checked up and found out Knoxville was in the king's row. And that things had not been going so bright with the Crackers. That's when I rounded up some of the Cracker papers to see what Messrs. Ed Danforth, Morgan Blake, Guy Butler and Jack Troy had to say about it."

"The Atlanta boys have very little to say about the Crackers. They all seem to be waiting. They never like to be wishy-washy about things in Atlanta. They will wait to see if the Crackers stay down in the lower regions and if they do remain sunk then you will read some warm things in the Crackerville prints. But if Paul Richards gets the Crax out of the mire and starts striking out for the top our Atlanta friends will puff out their chests and say: 'We knew it all the time.'"

### LOSTAGAL GOOD IN THE MUD.

J. E. Parker, of Macon, old telegraphic comrade of the football wars, drops a line on the coming Kentucky Derby.

"When you get to the Downs on Derby day and, if by any chance the track is muddy, have at least 'two sheets' on Lostagal. He's a bear in the mud and Gregory has him primed for a killing. He and his wife have a hundred across on him in the winter book, and got odds of 60 to 1 back in January. So don't let him get away. He will probably be 10 to 1, even on a muddy track, at post time, but is worth a risk."

"Right now it looks like Technician, Johnstown and Impound, but it's too far away to be positive. Anything can happen in 10 days, as you know."

As far as a Derby is concerned, anything can happen in two minutes and a fraction—and usually does. This looks like a well-balanced field, much stronger than last year's. So any one of half a dozen horses might kick the dope around. After all, who can tell what El Chico, Challedon or Xalapa Clown might do?

## M'ADAMS SEEKS S. E. C. GOLFERS TEE OFF TODAY

BATON ROUGE, La., April 26.—(P)—Henry Castillo, slim, Spanish-born co-captain of the Louisiana State University golf team, ruled favorite tonight to retain his title in the Southeastern conference tournament opening tomorrow over the L. S. U. course.

Castillo stroked out a neat 71, one below par, in practice this afternoon, following a 70 yesterday. The champion's form indicated he would be hard to stop in the race for medalist honors tomorrow.

Scrambling for the conference title will be linksmen representing Tulane, Alal-ma, Mississippi, Georgia and Florida, besides L. S. U., which captured the crown in 1937 and 1938.

Tomorrow's 36-hole qualifying medal play will be followed by match play Friday and Saturday. L. S. U. claimed victory by default in a scheduled dual meet today with Tulane after half the Tulane team failed to arrive on time.

The entry lists in the girls' golf tourneys have thinned considerably since the U. S. G. A.'s "no favors allowed" announcement.

**Golfers at Candler Discuss Tourneys**  
Teddy Hayes, pro at Candler Park, announced yesterday that members of the golf club will meet at the clubhouse at eight o'clock tonight to discuss tournaments for the summer.

Old and new members are urged to attend and to bring their friends. Better organization of a team to compete in the municipal association weekly tournaments will be on the program.

**TURF VET DIES.**  
BALTIMORE, April 26.—(P)—Dr. Henry J. McCarthy, nationally known race track veterinarian, died Tuesday after a long illness. He was 71.

**CRACKER BATTING**  
(Includes Game of Wednesday.)

	ab.	r.	h.	hr.	rbt.	pct.
Malho, of	42	10	21	2	15	.500
Burge, of	30	8	11	2	6	.367
Oetting, of	17	3	8	1	0	.353
Stewart, p	3	1	1	0	0	.333
Bolling, 1b	39	7	12	0	1	.308
Smith, 3b	36	8	11	2	7	.289
Peters, ss	38	8	11	2	7	.289
Headlin, of	27	1	1	0	0	.250
Miller, p	9	1	2	1	3	.222
Stein, p	9	1	2	1	3	.222
Harris, p	28	2	8	0	3	.214
Rucker, of	35	4	7	1	8	.205
Anderson, c	35	4	7	1	8	.205
Richards, c	4	1	1	0	1	.200
Paterson, c	4	1	1	0	1	.200
Small, p	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Johnston, p	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Durham, p	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Chipman, p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Robinson, p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Team Batting: At bat, 264; hits, 109; pct., .296.						

Leader a Year Ago Today: Chatham, .419.

**PITCHERS' RECORDS.**  
g.w.l. pct. ip. h. r. bb. so. h.b. wp.

Harris	2	1	.500	15	18	7	8	0	3
Miller	4	1	.800	12	17	8	1	0	0
Small	2	0	1.000	13	7	5	0	0	0
Stein	2	0	1.000	8	5	4	2	1	0
Johnston	2	0	1.000	8	12	6	4	2	1
Burgett	2	0	1.000	7	7	1	2	0	0
Durham	4	0	1.000	2	3	3	2	0	0
Chipman	1	0	1.000	2	3	3	2	0	0
Robinson	1	0	1.000	1	2	3	2	0	0

## BOB JONES AND I COULD HAVE BEAT 1939 CROP--HAGEN

### 'Sand Wedge and Modern Ball Aid in Low Scoring today.'

By GAYLE TALBOT.  
NEW YORK, April 26.—(P)—Though he's celebrating this summer the 25th anniversary of his first national open golf triumph, Walter Hagen still gets the light of battle in his eyes at the suggestion there is a new breed of "super-golfer" trotting the fairways these days.

Specifically, the Haig thinks he and the Bobby Jones of a decade ago could have trimmed the pants of the current crop of hotshots with their stroke-saving sand wedges, their "forty-mile" golf balls and their neatly manicured courses that never give a bad lie.

"Do I think Bobby and I could have held our own in a series of matches with Ralph Guldahl and Sammy Snead?" gasped Walter. "Why, I'll tell you what. If Bobby would be willing to take off a year from business right now and get himself in shape for a match with those fellows, I would do it, too. No fooling. And then if they wanted to bet us a little on the outcome, that could be arranged."

Walter sounded exactly like he meant it, and he probably did. He's still shooting sound golf, despite the handicap of weakened eyesight, and never a golfer lived had the gall and confidence of the old master.

**MEANS NOTHING.**  
"Sure, they're shooting a little better average scores than Bobby and I did in our prime," he conceded. "But that doesn't mean anything. This sand wedge they're using now is enough to account for the difference by itself. Not to mention that the modern ball rolls 30 or 40 yards further."

Why, when I think of the ability Jones had in those days and the confidence I had, I don't see how any of these kids could have beaten us. We had to have more courage than they need nowadays to win, and I'll tell you why.

"With this sand wedge in their bags the kids don't have to be scared of traps. After knocking their drives a country mile they can shoot right at the pin with their seconds every time. So they get lots of short putts and lots of birdies. They know if they do hit a trap they still can scrape the ball out with their wedge and probably get a par, anyhow. Anybody can bang the ball with confidence now."

**"IT TOOK NERVE."**  
"It took nerve when Bobby and I shot at the pin when there were traps only a few yards in front of it. We knew if we fell short we had lost two or three strokes, maybe a tournament. When we played safe and shot at the back of the green we usually had much longer putts. We had to be good putters. I'm positive Bobby and I could have outputted any two you name of the present top crowd."

"I don't know whether Bobby and I drove quite as well as Guldahl and Snead do these days. Certainly not as far, but most of that is due to the new ball. I can get out there now and drive this rabbit pill as far as I was hitting them 25 years ago. That can't be me, so it must be the ball."

In passing, and not necessarily to clinch his argument, Walter mentioned that he had won the British open four times, the United States open twice and the P. G. A. match play title five times. He wouldn't even guess at how many championships Bobby, his potential partner against the upstarts, had salted away in his time. "Thousands, anyhow," he said.

"Let's give these boys a little more time to see what they can do about winning championships," he suggested. "Bob and I want a real run for our money when we challenge 'em to that match."

**FARR TO FIGHT.**  
LONDON, April 26.—(P)—Larry Gains, veteran Canadian negro heavyweight, and Tommy Farr, former British champion, today were signed for a bout at Cardiff May 17. Details of the fight, including the number of rounds, will be worked out later.

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## Cub Fans Okay Mancuso, Bartell, Leiber

### Play of Ex-Giants Convince Fans Hartnett Wasn't Fooled.

By EARL HILLIGAN.

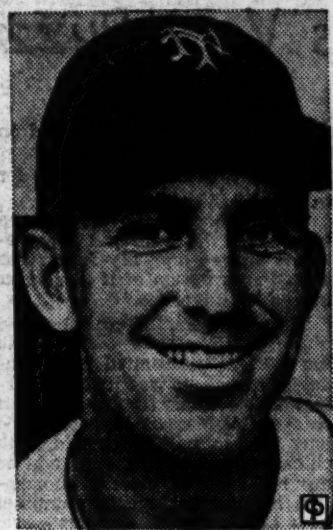
CHICAGO, April 26.—(P)—Peppery Dick Bartell is cashing in on the silver lining he found behind the clouds which recently darkened the Chicago Cubs hopes of a second straight National League championship.

The \$24,000-a-year shortstop didn't start the season April 18—but neither did his mates. Cloudy, cold, rainy weather forced the Cubs to wait until April 22 to start the campaign, and the postponements were "ill winds" which blew Dick a lot of good. For an ailing ankle, which had sent him into a hospital April 4, was further strengthened by the enforced lay-off and he fielded brilliantly as the Cubs downed the St. Louis Cardinals in Chicago's inaugural skirmish.

He's been going like a house afire ever since. Through Tuesday his batting average was .333, built on five doubles and a single. He drove in four runs, stole one base and hit for 11 total bases. Against Pittsburgh Tuesday he was pivot man on a lightning fast double play, and speed in getting to second to take Bill Herman's toss resulting in wiping out the fast Warner brothers, Lloyd and Paul. He



GUS MANCUSO



DICK BARTELL



HANK LEIBER

didn't act at all like a hospital case.

"I'm tickled to death this ankle at last feels right again," he said today. "All it needed was rest and those postponed games were breaks for me. And say, when you play between Herman (second baseman) and another fine infielder like Stan Hack (third sacker) you have to step fast to keep up with them."

Bartell, along with Catcher Gus Mancuso and Outfielder

Hank Leiber, came to the Cubs last winter in a deal which sent Ken O'Dea, Bill Jurgens and Frank Demaree to the New York Giants. With Bartell apparently ready for a great season, Cub fans are positive Chicago got the best of the transaction.

Bartell's shrill, fiery voice carries to every part of the Wrigley field stands and he has the same kind of color for which Cum customers long have admired Manager Gabby Hartnett. The veteran

Mancuso has been hadling pitchers smartly and drawing applause for rifle-like pegs which have cut down several would-be base stealers. Leiber is batting only about .263, but his defensive work has been excellent.

The New York Coliseum will offer the winner of the Leo Rodak-Joe Archibald featherweight title fight in Providence, April 18, \$5,000 to defend the title against Petey Scalzo.

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• NEW TANS

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MEN'S DEPT.—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

**HIGH'S HELPS BETTER LIVING—MORE FOR YOUR MONEY**



# SWEET FOR A SEASON

## Gern Gives Evidence of Culture, But He Has Very Puzzling Manner

By JOSEPH McCORD.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING INSTALLMENT: Gladys Lee, Longfellow, because of her height, to her father, Ed Lee, lawyer and Dale City's leading citizen, who was her mother because she dropped her university course after two years, went to the state agricultural college and now is more interested in her successful chicken farm than her matrimonial prospects. Gladys is worried because her young brother Masters, 21, having just announced he is going to marry Evelyn Barclay, Gladys is certain her mother will try again to make her see that with her two older brothers, Bailey and Trevor, married, she should consider marriage, a home and children. Gladys, however, is good-looking young pastor, the Rev. Lynn Burling, to dinner. Gladys, however, is table he leads Gladys to the parlor and begins to swing a popular song. When Gladys laughingly accuses him of trying to make her a jitterbug, he turns to improvisation. Stopping suddenly, he says she isn't a jitterbug, but a man-hater. When she says she isn't a man-hater, he says, "So, you are. Mrs. Lee goes to Gladys's room and suggests Burling would make a good husband. Gladys replies she could never marry a man she couldn't look up to and Mrs. Lee takes this to imply Gladys is sensitive about her height. The next day Burling appears at the girl's chicken farm three miles out on the prairie and surrounds her by telling her she loves her. She softens her abrupt refusal when she realizes he is very sincere by saying she is not considering marriage. Gladys turns at the door as he leaves, to say, "So, you intend to marry you. Goodbye." Now go on with the story.

### INSTALLMENT IX.

"You'll laugh when I tell you about that, Daddy. That's what I told him and he explained it. He said that his mother had named him Algenon, but he couldn't take it. He cut it to Gern."

"I don't wonder," Ed lowered his voice. "Gosh, you know I thought your mother had all the fancy names and she picked out one she overlooked. If I were you, I don't believe I'd call it to her attention. She's figuring on some more grandsons, you know."

When Gladys Lee nosed her car into a vacant parking space near the Hub's entrance the next morning, almost the first face she saw was that of Gern Jones. She strolled out to the side of the car with a "Morning, boss."

"Good morning," Gladys returned smilingly.

"Didn't expect to see me, did you?"

"No. Did you have a pleasant walk?"

"Not bad. But I'd just as soon ride back, if you still feel that way about it."

"Of course. I will wait out here while you do your shopping. She opened her bag and took out a five-dollar bill. "Will that tide you over one washday, do you think?"

"Lady, that's almost half a month's income! Mind if I finance a few gaspers out of it?"

"Cigarettes, you mean? No, I think I'll let you draw on my farm commissary for your smokes. Up to one pack a day, and provided you can get on with my brand."

"Your brand's plenty good. I had one after breakfast. Mrs. Peters said she didn't smoke, but she guessed you wouldn't mind if I had one of yours. In fact, she gave me almost a full pack."

"You seem to be making headway with Irma."

"Oh, yes. Next to dogs, I'm luckiest with women. He's seeing you." He turned and started in the direction of the store entrance.

"Hear that, Hunk?" Gladys remarked to the bulldog beside her. "We're both favored. Looks as if our friend has a good opinion of himself... next to dogs and women."

Hunk yawned.

On the way back to the farm, Mr. Gern Jones showed no inclination to converse but sat with his bundled purchases in his lap, staring in a preoccupied fashion at the road ahead. In answer to a question, he admitted that his quest in the Hub had been satisfactory. Gladys was pleased that he did not take advantage of the situation by exhibiting any familiarity, but this absorption in his own thoughts rather than her curiosity, particularly when an occasional furtive glance revealed that his dark eyes were clouded with foreboding. At least, that was the impression she received.

When they were nearing their journey's end, she ventured, "You won't find it very lively out here in the evenings. While I think

of it, you are welcome to turn on the radio. It's mine."

"Thanks. I don't care much for music."

"Well, there's the news, you know. All the wars and appeasements and so on. My father has a regular program of it... never misses his favorites."

"I hate them," Gern observed bluntly. He stirred restlessly in his seat, then resumed in his indolent drawl, "I was just wondering, Miss Lee, if any of this chicken business is in books. So long as I'm passing around with chickens, I might as well add to my big fund of useless information by nodding over a pamphlet now and then."

"Certainly," Gladys observed quietly. "I have a number of texts and that sort of thing in my office bookcase. Also several files of poultry journals. You are free to amuse yourself with them."

She felt a trifle nettled over the request. It was a good sign, his wanting to read up on the business, but she didn't much care for the way he said it. She wondered if he went out of his way to phrase things disagreeably. He had been nothing less than rude in his reaction to the radio opportunity. And yet there had been an undercurrent in his tone that was very suggestive of it. She couldn't find the word for it.

Gladys saw little of her new man for the rest of that day. She made it a point to defer to Jim Daniels in all her outside dealings, making it clear that he was responsible for everything. It was quite possible that this Gern Jones was of necessity to be reminded of his place. That program was easy enough to carry out, for Mr. Jones seemed blissfully unaware of her existence, enjoying his new overalls and daily ration of smokes, saying nothing unless directly addressed.

It did not take his employer long, however, to discover that Gern's acquaintance with Irma was progressing rapidly and plainly to that good woman's enjoyment.

"What do you think happened last night?" she demanded one morning when Gladys came in.

"Nothing serious, I hope," the lady smiled.

"Go on! You know I was telling you that my washing machine broke down and that I guessed I'd have to send it to town? Well, I was saying something about it to Mr. Gern and he asked to see it. He put that motor thing on the kitchen table and in five minutes had it strung all over the place. I was scared stiff for fear he couldn't ever get it together. But he did. Before he went to bed, he had it back on the machine and it was running as good as new!"

"So we have a young Edison," Gladys mused. She was wondering to herself about Irma's "Mr. Gern." The other males about the place were always referred to by their given names. "It's plain that he's trying to keep on your good side," she suggested teasingly.

"Cobb had better be getting home and looking after his interests."

"Now listen to you! Why, I'm pretty near old enough to be his mother. But he is good company. He has such a funny way of saying things, but he never gets the least bit fresh. He's had a good bringing up. I mean to tell you."

"Listen, Irma. Does he ever say anything about himself at all?"

"Not the way you mean, Miss Gladys." Mrs. Peters dropped into her kitchen rocker and twisted the hem of her apron between her fingers. It was evident that she wished to talk about Mr. Gern. "Has it struck you that there was something kind of... I don't know what about him?"

"He works steady," Gladys suggested. "That might be considered unusual."

"I'm not talking about that. It's him. I've noticed him here of an evening, sitting with a book at the table. First thing you know, he's staring into space with a cigaret in the corner of his mouth. If you

speak to him sudden, he'll almost jump. Maybe I shouldn't say anything about it, but the other night..."

"Well?" Gladys interposed, with a sharpness that surprised herself. "What happened?"

"I don't know just what time it was," Irma admitted reluctantly, "but I woke up just like that!"

She snapped her thumb and finger. "I just knew I'd heard somebody call out. I unlocked my door and went out into the hall. Then I thought I heard something like somebody groaning. I tipped down to Mr. Gern's door. It was him."

"Do you mean that he was ill?"

"That's what I thought at first. He was sort of muttering to himself. Then I'll declare to goodness it sounded exactly like he was crying! I was just going to rap and ask him why he was sick, when I heard him jump out of bed and turn on the light. I could see that under his door. So I hurried back to my room. I laid awake a long time, but didn't hear anything more."

"That was queer," Gladys observed with a frown. "I'm not sure I like it. Did he say anything about it in the morning? Or did you?"

"He did. He asked me if he had bothered me any. Said he had a real nightmare."

"Oh."

"I lied. I said I didn't hear a thing, just because he looked so kind of worried about it. Funny, wasn't it?"

"I'm not so positive about that, Irma. I don't know what to think. I wish we knew a little more about him... knew anything. Maybe he's got something on his mind. Conscience, you know. He might even be a criminal—for all we know. Perhaps we shouldn't have him here at all!"

"Stuff and nonsense! There's nothing wrong with that boy. He's a gentleman. He's probably been worrying a lot and it would be a shame to turn him out again. No, sir. You won't be making any mistake to keep him. And don't worry about me. Cobb will be coming back soon and I'll bet you he likes Mr. Gern as much as I do."

Continued Tomorrow.  
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Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

1 Nocturnal. 2 Lemur. 3 Chain of rock. 4 Bohemian mountain range. 5 Composed of thin plates. 6 Fish of the herring family. 7 Instruments for writing. 8 Mineral spring. 9 A solid white cantata. 10 Solo part in a cantata. 11 Fasten again. 12 High price. 13 Analyze grammatically. 14 Pulp of crushed grapes. 15 Musical drama. 16 Biggest. 17 Hair on horse's neck. 18 Animal park. 19 Ensnare. 20 Catkin. 21 Unmetrical composition. 22 Stove fiction character. 23 Spread from one point. 24 Book of Psalms. 25 Dined. 26 Goddess of peace. 27 Wild animal's shelter. 28 Fragrant evergreen shrub. 29 Period. 30 Allot by measure. 31 Palm leaf: var. 32 Ankle. 33 Apparatus for regulating electric current. 34 Harnessed one.

### THE GUMPS



### LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



### MOON MULLINS



### DICK TRACY



### JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



### TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- |   |   |                               |                                 |                             |
|---|---|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS.                                       | before another.   | 3 Chain of rock in water.     | 23 Bohemian mountain range.     | 43 Composed of thin plates. |
| 1 Nocturnal.                                  | 64 Passageway.  | 4 An autochthon.              | 23 Hereditary.                  | 46 Meshing.                 |
| 6 Fish of the herring family.                 | 65 Shield.  | 5 Instruments for writing.    | 23 Pith helmet.                 | 49 Impressed a design on.   |
| 10 Sloping way.                               | 67 To measure.  | 6 Mineral spring.             | 27 Courteous address to a lady. | 51 Opposed to science.      |
| 14 Operator.                                  | 68 Celtic.  | 7 A solid white cantata.      | 28 Friendly relations.          | 55 Venerable.               |
| 15 Cut away.                                  | 69 Line passing through a circle perpendicular to diameter. | 8 Solo part in a cantata.     | 29 In no degree.                | 56 South American ostrich.  |
| 16 Son of Isaac.                              | 70 Heating vessels.   | 9 High price.                 | 32 Fasten again.                | 57 Stringed instrument.     |
| 17 Necessitous.                               | 71 Imitated.  | 10 A meal.                    | 33 Prevent.                     | 58 Otherwise.               |
| 18 Genus of the bowfin.                       | 72 Ancient Roman garment.                                   | 11 Small Hindu prayer carpet. | 34 Analyze grammatically.       | 59 Discount.                |
| 19 Young salmon.                              | 73 Placid.  | 12 Pulp of crushed grapes.    | 35 Quavers.                     | 61 Heap of drifted sand.    |
| 20 Narrow mountainous pass.                   | DOWN.   | 13 Unadulterated.             | 38 Musical drama.               | 62 Exclamation.             |
| 22 Idiom of conversation.                     | 1 Disembark.  | 41 Biggest.                   | 39 Quavers.                     | 63 Dine together.           |
| 24 Circumference.                             | 2 Molding.  |                               | 40 Biggest.                     | 66 Ocean.                   |
| 26 Friendly goblin.                           |   |                               |                                 |                             |
| 27 Hair on horse's neck.                      |   |                               |                                 |                             |
| 30 Animal park.                               |   |                               |                                 |                             |
| 31 Ensnare.                                   |   |                               |                                 |                             |
| 35 Catkin.                                    |   |                               |                                 |                             |
| 37 Unmetrical composition.                    |   |                               |                                 |                             |
| 39 Stove fiction character.                   |   |                               |                                 |                             |
| 40 Spread from one point.                     |   |                               |                                 |                             |
| 42 Book of Psalms.                            |   |                               |                                 |                             |
| 44 Dined.                                     |   |                               |                                 |                             |
| 45 Goddess of peace.                          |   |                               |                                 |                             |
| 47 Wild animal's shelter.                     |   |                               |                                 |                             |
| 48 Fragrant evergreen shrub.                  |   |                               |                                 |                             |
| 50 Period.                                    |   |                               |                                 |                             |
| 52 Allot by measure.                          |   |                               |                                 |                             |
| 53 Palm leaf: var.                            |   |                               |                                 |                             |
| 54 Ankle.                                     |   |                               |                                 |                             |
| 56 Apparatus for regulating electric current. |   |                               |                                 |                             |
| 60 Harnessed one.                             |   |                               |                                 |                             |

### SMITTY



### Pro and Con



### Pro and Con



**EDWARDS**

**Thursday Special**

**MEN BOYS**

**SPORT or DRESS**

**OXFORDS**

For Spring and Summer

Shoes that are worth every bit of \$3.98 and more.

Genuine Goodyear Welts, Genuine Leather or Lasting Crepe soles.

**\$2.98**

AND

**\$2.98**

SIZES 1 to 6-11 to 11

**EDWARDS**

Good Shoes for the Family

85 WHITEHALL ST. CORNER HUNTER

**SCHNEERS**

48 WHITEHALL ST.

**JUST NUTS**

YOU'RE VERY INTERESTED IN THAT STUFFED BIRD!

YES, I THINK I'VE GOT MY PATENTS!

SEEK AWARE PROP LANE RECUR AURA ARTS MATTRESSES GLITTERS ATTEST COOTS ONCE OPERAS ENTUSED TOMES EMIR RUDE VIE TOMSOY PTIN ESSE OMEN ERECT RETAILED EVERTS SKIING SHORTEST UNRESIGNED TOEA PEAS SNORE VEER SENT TUBES ERNS

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

1 Nocturnal. 2 Lemur. 3 Chain of rock. 4 Bohemian mountain range. 5 Composed of thin plates. 6 Fish of the herring family. 7 Instruments for writing. 8 Mineral spring. 9 A solid white cantata. 10 Solo part in a cantata. 11 Fasten again. 12 High price. 13 Analyze grammatically. 14 Pulp of crushed grapes. 15 Musical drama. 16 Biggest. 17 Hair on horse's neck. 18 Animal park. 19 Ensnare. 20 Catkin. 21 Unmetrical composition. 22 Stove fiction character. 23 Spread from one point. 24 Book of Psalms. 25 Dined. 26 Goddess of peace. 27 Wild animal's shelter. 28 Fragrant evergreen shrub. 29 Period. 30 Allot by measure. 31 Palm leaf: var. 32 Ankle. 33 Apparatus for regulating electric current. 34 Harnessed one.











# New Drivers License Rules

Those Now Authorized to Operate Autos Will Not Have to Stand Examination, But Others Will

Persons now holding drivers' licenses issued by the state of Georgia need not stand an examination for new licenses provided application for renewal is made between May 1 and June 30, the Department of Public Safety announced yesterday.

Those who do not have a Georgia license must pass the examination as will those who have accumulated a record which indicates unsafe driving. Those with bad records will be notified by letter.

Renewal blanks must be mailed directly to the Department of Public Safety with a money order or cashier's check. Blanks will be available Monday at all law-enforcement agencies and at central locations in every small community.

**Carried by Patrol.**  
Each state patrol car will also have a supply of renewal blanks and an office will be opened at the state capital Monday.

Persons who have as their primary occupation the driving of a motor vehicle must, under the new law, secure a chauffeur's license and an examination is necessary.

Applicants who must take an examination may apply at 959 Confederate avenue, where troopers are on duty from 8:30 until 4:30 o'clock each day.

The fee is \$1 for an operator's license and \$2 for a chauffeur's license.

**Patrol Cracks Down.**  
One hundred and fifteen state troopers "cracked down" on approximately 1,000 Georgia motorists so far this week in the drive to enforce the state's motor vehicle license law, Lon Sullivan, education director of the state highway patrol, asserted yesterday.

"We have found several hundred cases of 'split tags,'" Sullivan commented. "These motorists are dividing up the tags, instead of having a tag in front and rear, they would have only a rear tag on two cars."

## HARD-LABOR CAMP PLANNED IN STATE

Incorrigible Prisoners To Be Sent to Paulding County Unit.

The State Board of Correction announced last night immediate establishment of a hard labor, non-privilege closely guarded camp in Paulding county for hardened and incorrigible prisoners.

A. M. (Phil) Anderson, executive secretary, said the three-man board issued an order assigning the five prisoners who escaped from Fulton county early this week as the first to be sent to the north Georgia camp. A primary purpose of the camp is to segregate from other prisoners those who are unruly, insubordinate and trouble-makers.

The board said living standards at the new camp would be on a par with any camp in the state but that hard labor would be strictly enforced, the prisoners closely guarded and no privileges whatever permitted.

After being sent to the camp, a prisoner could, however, win a transfer to another camp on the basis of his behavior.

Establishment of this camp was a move in the prison reform program of segregation. Similar segregation is planned for youthful criminals without the hard labor, no privilege plan.

A set of regulations dealing with prisoner behavior is being drafted to be published at an early date, Anderson said.

## John Barrymore Will Be Divorced By Elaine Barrie

ST. LOUIS, April 26.—(AP)—John Barrymore, explaining, "we are just two people who didn't hit it off together," confirmed reports tonight that his fourth wife, Elaine Barrie, would divorce him.

The noted actor, who is appearing with his young wife here this week in "My Dear Children," said the two people who were married two and a half years ago, had decided to part—friends. He will probably charge incompatibility, he said.

Elaine, whom Barrymore described as "a very intelligent girl and a fine actress," was not immediately reached for comment.

Without bothering to remove her makeup or stage clothes after the matinee performance, she left the theater by stage door, ran down an ally, stopped a taxicab, and returned to her hotel room, in which she closed herself.

Richard Myers, a part owner of the show, issued this statement: "Elaine Barrie Barrymore has requested that she be relieved of her role of Cordelia in the play, 'My Dear Children,' but has agreed to remain in the cast through Saturday night, when a suitable replacement will be made."

Barrymore will continue with the show which goes to Omaha next week, and then after a week of one-night stands in Nebraska, will go to New York.

This will be the couple's second divorce. Two years ago, on April 23, Miss Barrie obtained a decree, but later the two had it set aside.

Under the new setup justice will transfer from one division to another when members of the particular division disqualify themselves.

## Paderewski Draws Many Tears In Never-To-Be-Forgotten Concert

He Plays Not With Fiery Fervor of Yesteryear, But With the Exquisite Touch of a Man Who Is at Peace With His God.

By MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG

When Paderewski walked off the stage of the auditorium after the last encore of his memorable concert last night I knew that something had gone out of my life that could never enter there again. And I believe that all the thousands present to pay tribute to this man—one of the greatest pianists ever to live—in his 79th year, felt the same way about it. Almost everyone had to dry a tear or two as the last note faded away.

My heart is so full of emotion and sorrow, and at the same time so full of thankfulness for one more opportunity of seeing and hearing this master that I may be incoherent in my description.

**Arise as One.**

When Paderewski entered the stage the vast audience rose with one accord and stood in homage to the artist they love, and reverently genuflected. Here again was Paderewski the indomitable, feeble and tottering, yet distinguished and determined in bearing.

And, as he began to play the exquisite strains of the Haydn Variations in F minor, the artist's soul began to unfold itself, not in the fiery and temperamental fervor of the Paderewski of old, but in the repose of a life lived in rich and abundant service to mankind, in the soul of a man at peace with his God.

Mozart's "Rondo in A minor" he played in delicate and ethereal beauty. Beethoven's "Appassionata Sonata" Paderewski played in its entirety. It was a performance that tore at the hearts of every listener. There was no passion, little strength left in the arms that once had made his piano resound to the heavens, but there was something in this grand old man's tone, a revelation in his interpretation, that left one feeling that the superman was before us.

But few times has anything touched me so deeply as the second movement of the Sonata, rich in tonal pathos, and later in the program Chopin's "Nocturne in B major, Opus 62." The Nocturne was so heavenly in its beauty that it seemed the angels were grasping futilely to understand what this great soul was speaking to us.

**Tenderest, Loveliest.**

And when at the close of the program, after Chopin's "Ballade in F minor" and "Mazurka in F sharp minor, Opus 59," and Schubert's "Impromptu in A flat," Paderewski brought his program to a close with the music of "Isolde's Love Death," from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde," a Liszt transcription. Then, as he sobbed from his brave and soulful fingers some of the tenderest and loveliest music ever written, one felt as if the angels were guiding his fingers.

I have never heard such an ovation, such an expression of appreciation as the audience accorded Paderewski.

There were shouts of "Bravo!" from all sections of the audience and storms of applause.

Paderewski, though spent with the fatigue of a strenuous concert, returned to play two encores. An historic occasion was ended.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(AP) Congressional sentiment against a boost in social security taxes scheduled for next year has grown so strong that members of the house ways and means committee said today they were taking it for granted the increase would be postponed.

The government now collects 1 per cent from employers and 1 per cent from employees on compensation up to \$3,000 a year. Under the law, the rate would go up to 1-1/2 per cent in 1940, 2 per cent in 1943, 2-1/2 per cent in 1946 and 3 per cent in 1949.

By skipping next year's increase, committee men said, there would be a reduction of upwards of \$800,000 in the prospective tax burdens of persons covered by the social security act and their employers.

"If business is looking for tax relief," one member said, "it certainly looks as if we're going to give them a sizable chunk of it."

## SENATE KILLS BILL TO POOL S. C. FUNDS

House Measure Would Limit 'Extra Pay.'

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 26.—(UP)—The house approved bill that would pool all state funds was killed by the senate today when members adopted unanimously an unfavorable report.

A move to abolish the board of cosmetic art examiners and shift its duties to the health board was defeated in the house. Opponents said the health board was already overburdened.

House members received a bill that would limit "extra pay" for legislators to \$350 a year.

## Police Lieutenant Finds Just What's in a Name

AURORA, Ill., April 26.—(AP)—Police Lieutenant George N. Rees was handed a batch of subpoenas to serve but he had difficulty locating one of the witnesses, Rees Geon.

He went to Roy Parmelee, who had summoned the witnesses in a breach of the peace case, to learn where he could locate Geon.

"That's Rees' Geo. Just serve yourself, lieutenant,"

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## THE CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS

Want ads are accepted up to 9 p. m. for publication the next day.

The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 8:30 p. m., Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

1 time, per line 27 cents

2 times, per line 20 cents

3 times, per line 18 cents

30 times, per line 14 cents

10% Discount for Cash

Minimum: 7 lines (11 words).

In estimating the space to an ad figure a average words for first line and average words for each additional line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements, should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All Want Ads are restricted to their proper classification and the Constitution reserves the right to refuse or reject any advertisement.

In answering advertisements, never send original letters of recommendation, if they are seldom, if ever, returned. Always send copies.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted on the basis of the telephone or city directory on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad Call Walnut 6565

Ask for an Ad-Taker

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation for a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers.

DRIVING Washington, D. C. Thurs. a. m. Take 3, share expense. Boone, WA. 7230.

ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRING

\$5.99 TO \$9.99 PER MO. NO cash necessary. Will modernize your home painting, papering, floor finishing, carpentry, roofing, concrete work. Terms: reasonable. Mr. Morris, HE. 7236 or JA. 2217.

ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRING

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ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRING

## Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION  
Schedule Published As Information  
(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—S. W. P. R. Leaves

11:35 pm Montgomery-Seima 6:30 am

12:35 pm New Ori.-Montgomery 8:30 am

1:35 pm Montgomery-Seima Local 1:00 pm

1:35 pm New Ori.-Montgomery 1:30 pm

Arrives—C. O. G. A. R. T. Leaves

1:40 pm Griffin-Macon-Sav. 7:45 am

1:40 pm Columbus 1:00 pm

1:40 pm Macon-Albany-Florida 9:05 am

1:40 pm Griffin-Macon-Sav. 7:45 am

1:40 pm Albany-Florida 9:05 am

1:40 pm Macon-Albany-Florida 9:05 am

Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaves

1:40 pm Birmingham-Memphis 6:30 am

1:40 pm N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 12:35 pm

1:40 pm Ala.-Abbeville-S. C. 1:30 pm

1:40 pm Birmingham-Memphis 6:30 am

1:40 pm N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 12:35 pm

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1:40 pm Ala.-Abbeville-S. C. 1:30 pm

1:40 pm Birmingham-Memphis 6:30 am

## PRIVATE LIVES

By Edwin Cox

WHAT



# LIVESTOCK

**Ponies**  
**FOX TERRIER**, Spitz, male, female, \$5 each. Attractive. Tel. 2754.  
**Wanted—Cows**  
 FRESH young cow, 4 to 6 gal. daily. High Richardson, 160 Pryor St., MA. 3111.

# MERCHANDISE

**Miscellaneous For Sale 70**  
**MACHINERY & LUMBER**  
 FOR SALE—Complete plant former Patterson Lumber Company, Cypress, mahogany, oak, gum, lumber, dimension stock, all machinery, planers, moulders, sanders, glue joiners, clamp carriers, electric saws, various saws, 110, 120, 150, 175, 200, 225, 250, 275, 300, 325, 350, 375, 400, 425, 450, 475, 500, 525, 550, 575, 600, 625, 650, 675, 700, 725, 750, 775, 800, 825, 850, 875, 900, 925, 950, 975, 1000, 1025, 1050, 1075, 1100, 1125, 1150, 1175, 1200, 1225, 1250, 1275, 1300, 1325, 1350, 1375, 1400, 1425, 1450, 1475, 1500, 1525, 1550, 1575, 1600, 1625, 1650, 1675, 1700, 1725, 1750, 1775, 1800, 1825, 1850, 1875, 1900, 1925, 1950, 1975, 2000, 2025, 2050, 2075, 2100, 2125, 2150, 2175, 2200, 2225, 2250, 2275, 2300, 2325, 2350, 2375, 2400, 2425, 2450, 2475, 2500, 2525, 2550, 2575, 2600, 2625, 2650, 2675, 2700, 2725, 2750, 2775, 2800, 2825, 2850, 2875, 2900, 2925, 2950, 2975, 3000, 3025, 3050, 3075, 3100, 3125, 3150, 3175, 3200, 3225, 3250, 3275, 3300, 3325, 3350, 3375, 3400, 3425, 3450, 3475, 3500, 3525, 3550, 3575, 3600, 3625, 3650, 3675, 3700, 3725, 3750, 3775, 3800, 3825, 3850, 3875, 3900, 3925, 3950, 3975, 4000, 4025, 4050, 4075, 4100, 4125, 4150, 4175, 4200, 4225, 4250, 4275, 4300, 4325, 4350, 4375, 4400, 4425, 4450, 4475, 4500, 4525, 4550, 4575, 4600, 4625, 4650, 4675, 4700, 4725, 4750, 4775, 4800, 4825, 4850, 4875, 4900, 4925, 4950, 4975, 5000, 5025, 5050, 5075, 5100, 5125, 5150, 5175, 5200, 5225, 5250, 5275, 5300, 5325, 5350, 5375, 5400, 5425, 5450, 5475, 5500, 5525, 5550, 5575, 5600, 5625, 5650, 5675, 5700, 5725, 5750, 5775, 5800, 5825, 5850, 5875, 5900, 5925, 5950, 5975, 6000, 6025, 6050, 6075, 6100, 6125, 6150, 6175, 6200, 6225, 6250, 6275, 6300, 6325, 6350, 6375, 6400, 6425, 6450, 6475, 6500, 6525, 6550, 6575, 6600, 6625, 6650, 6675, 6700, 6725, 6750, 6775, 6800, 6825, 6850, 6875, 6900, 6925, 6950, 6975, 7000, 7025, 7050, 7075, 7100, 7125, 7150, 7175, 7200, 7225, 7250, 7275, 7300, 7325, 7350, 7375, 7400, 7425, 7450, 7475, 7500, 7525, 7550, 7575, 7600, 7625, 7650, 7675, 7700, 7725, 7750, 7775, 7800, 7825, 7850, 7875, 7900, 7925, 7950, 7975, 8000, 8025, 8050, 8075, 8100, 8125, 8150, 8175, 8200, 8225, 8250, 8275, 8300, 8325, 8350, 8375, 8400, 8425, 8450, 8475, 8500, 8525, 8550, 8575, 8600, 8625, 8650, 8675, 8700, 8725, 8750, 8775, 8800, 8825, 8850, 8875, 8900, 8925, 8950, 8975, 9000, 9025, 9050, 9075, 9100, 9125, 9150, 9175, 9200, 9225, 9250, 9275, 9300, 9325, 9350, 9375, 9400, 9425, 9450, 9475, 9500, 9525, 9550, 9575, 9600, 9625, 9650, 9675, 9700, 9725, 9750, 9775, 9800, 9825, 9850, 9875, 9900, 9925, 9950, 9975, 10000.

# TARZAN AND THE FIRES OF TOHR No. 52



The unwilling spectators watched in horror as the monstrous column of blue flame leaped roaring from the depths of the earth, enveloping the metal grill upon which the prisoner was chained. The priests lifted their voices in an ecstatic chant to the god of Pantu.

# By Edgar Rice Burroughs



Athea turned proudly to her "guests." "Behold, Tarzan of the Apes, and you, Janette Burton! Behold the devouring might of Pantu, god of the Fires of Tohr!" Major Burton blinked at the grill where the prisoner had been chained. "Why—the fellow has—vanished!"

# Automotive

**Auto Trucks For Sale 141**  
 1935 FORD, long wheelbase, dual wheels, 3400 lbs. good tires, 12000 miles. This truck is extra clean. Will sacrifice. Terms arranged. Call Rogers, MA. 3297.  
 1935 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery, 1935 General Motors Used Trucks, 231 1/2, 1935 CHEVROLET Pick-up, perf., 6145, CLYDE OWEN, 263 Peachtree, WA. 3117.

**Auto Trucks Rent 142**  
 HERTZ, DRIVE-UNLESS, Rent a Truck, 40 Auburn Ave., WA. 6001.

**Trailers 157**  
 WE BUY, sell, exchange house trailers. Atlanta Trailer Mart, WA. 8135.  
 SCHULTZ Trailer Distributors, Terms, Burns Trailer Mart, 266 Ivy, MA. 0167.

**Wanted Automobiles 159**  
 CASH FOR ANY CLEAN CAR.  
 EVANS MOTORS, 229 Spring, MA. 4169.  
 CASH FOR CLEAN USED CARS, C. E. FREEMAN, 241 Spring, WA. 1222.  
 CASH for late model clean cars.  
 Louis L. Cline, 300 Peachtree, WA. 1829.  
 CASH for late model cars from owner.  
 Austin Abbott, 263 Peachtree, WA. 7079.  
 COUPE, good condition, cheap, will pay cash, no dealers, WA. 2299.  
 WANTED: Cheap used, wrecked or junked cars, WA. 1770.

**Boats and Motors 162**  
 BOATS & MOTORS, fishing and pleasure. Atlanta Outboard Marine, 311 Spring St.

**Classified Display**  
 Automotive

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**Houses For Sale 120**  
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 WE HAVE large and small houses and lots. Robert S. McCord, CA. 9718.

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